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## Republican plan for \$200b cut flops

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (R) — A Senate Republican leadership plan to slash anticipated budget deficits by \$200 billion over the next three years apparently collapsed Monday night under White House pressure, Senate sources said.

The sources said the administration opposed the proposal put forward by Senate leaders during a two-hour meeting of White House officials and Senate Republicans.

Asked if the Senate package of budget cuts and tax increases was still alive, a source close to the Senate leadership said: "It's not breathing too well."

The meeting included Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Budget Director David Stockman, White House Chief of Staff, James Baker, Republican leader Howard Baker, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici.

The administration wanted to wait until January before submitting another major budget cutting package, and therefore, would not endorse the Senate plan, the sources said.

Senator Baker told reporters there would be further discussions over strategy to deal with mounting budget deficits.

But he suggested there was not enough time remaining in this year's session to deal with the plan of major tax increase and spending cuts envisioned by Senate Republicans.

All 12 Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee supported the \$200 billion tax increase and budget deficit reduction plan over the financial years 1982, 1983 and 1984, the sources said.

However, President Reagan has opposed any major tax increases, telling a New York meeting Friday there would be no retreat from his economic policy of tax cuts and spending reductions. The White House still is aiming for a \$43.1 billion federal budget deficit in the financial year ending next Oct. 1. Privately, administration budget officials said the deficit could rise to \$98 billion.

Meanwhile, Regan disclosed the Reagan administration will seek deeper spending cuts in politically sensitive government social programs, although the plan looks like facing trouble in Congress.

Congress approved major cuts in federal welfare and health spending earlier this year but President Reagan, faced with higher-than-expected budget deficit projections for coming years, has been seeking new ways to slash government spending.

The administration is already under intense fire for concentrating so much of its budget cuts on social programs at a time when it wants substantial expansion of defense spending.

Regan said in a televised interview Monday that Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretary Richard Schweiker had put forward a new program of cuts in the social services area.

"I think we can work with Congress and insist that these are where the further budget cuts should come," Regan said. He did not say how large the spending reductions would be, but the *Washington Post* reported that the administration is considering cuts of up to \$9.3 billion in federal welfare and health programs.

These cuts would be on top of the more than \$3 billion in reductions approved by Congress in the summer. Appearing on the same television program as Regan, the chairman of the House of Representatives Budget Committee, James Jones, said Congress would be wary of cutting social programs further if reductions were not also made in defense spending.

"There is a growing impression that the poor and less fortunate among us are taking a disproportionate share of the sacrifice," said Jones, an opposition Democrat from Oklahoma.

But Regan said the president's ability to get his proposals passed by Congress had been underestimated before.

"It has been predicted before that the president would not get what he wanted. But after he gets out there and fights for it, he usually ends up where he wants," Regan said.

## Not first time, Saud says Israeli act based on fear

RIYADH, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — "It is not the first time Israeli planes had violated Saudi Arabian airspace," Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal said here Tuesday. He was referring to the intrusion of Israeli planes into the Kingdom's airspace Monday.

"It is a new aggression against the Arabs. We hope the international community will remain aware of the nature of Israel," he told a press conference. He said Saudi Arabia did not propose complaining to the United Nations. Prince Saud said the planes were not detected by the AWACS "because they do not operate in that area."

In London, the intrusion of Israeli aircraft into Saudi Arabia's airspace Monday was viewed by political circles here on Tuesday as motivated by Israel's insecurity and concern about the mounting acceptance of Crown Prince Fahd's Middle East peace plan.

In Jerusalem, spokesmen for the Israel government maintained sealed lips about the incident, while Israeli state radio was more specific, saying the "message" conveyed by the flight was: "Camp David left Israel with the hope of asserting its occupation over the West Bank and Gaza, occupied since 1967. In the eyes of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the autonomy of those territories is not a door opening toward a more satisfactory solution for the Palestinians but an end in itself."

But certain countries, including traditional Israeli allies, have adopted positions destroying such hope. President Ronald Reagan, for instance, has expressed interest in the Saudi Arabian plan.

Moreover, four West European countries — Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands — have expressed readiness to supply contingents for a multinational force to maintain peace in the Sinai after Israel withdraws from there next April.

The four have hinted that this was a way of doing away with the Camp David agreement and letting the negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, a formula considered inadequate, die off.

Last week Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said that Israel would respond to the eight points of the Saudi Arabian plan by creating eight more new Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

## Khaled opens summit GCC leaders optimistic

By Wahib Ghorab  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Nov. 10 — The second summit conference of the Gulf Cooperation Council states began here Tuesday evening, attended by heads of state and delegations of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar.

The first of the two sessions was opened by King Khaled, who welcomed the leaders to Saudi Arabia, their second home. He implored Almighty God to grant success to the participants in their efforts toward the realization of the hopes and aspirations of the Arab nation.

The second session was restricted to the leaders of the six states.

The five heads of state, who arrived one after the other during the day, made statements which struck a note of optimism on the success of the summit. They described the GCC as the basic pillar that would provide strength to the states of the region in their confrontation of alien challenges and designs.

"Besides, the GCC symbolized the hopes and aspirations of the peoples of the region," they said.

The Gulf leaders declared that "we are part of the greater Arab nation and the cooperation council is a strong shield for the nation which fortifies part of this nation." They also reiterated their firm belief in collective action which, they said, would promote the interest and well-being of the peoples of the region.

The leaders expressed satisfaction over the welcome accorded to the GCC by the Arab and Islamic nation and many countries of the world. They said the appreciation was forthcoming because the world understood the council's actual role, which was not confined to the realization of Arab and Islamic interests but concerned itself with the larger interests of the world community. In view of the fact that international security is now largely dependent on the security of the Gulf region, they said the emergence of the cooperation council constitutes a fundamental factor for the stability of security in the region.

The Gulf leaders held a firm view that the Riyadh summit reaffirms the keen desire of the GCC member states to persevere in their efforts to foster cooperation in all spheres. The present summit assumed more significance because it brings all concerned before their practical responsibility, which urges joint efforts toward the realization of the peoples' aspirations and the preservation of the region's security and stability, they believed.

They unanimously agreed to exert every possible effort to reinforce cooperation, and said that they were convinced that the Riyadh summit would produce positive results to give further boost to progress and prosperity of the region.

Leaders of the five Gulf states plunged into informal discussion among each other before the GCC summit conference began Tuesday evening.

Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, ruler of Kuwait, called on Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al-Khalifa, ruler of Bahrain, at the Conference Palace in the afternoon.

Later, Sheikh Jaber paid a call on Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, president of the United Arab Emirates. He also visited Sultan Qaboos of Oman at the latter's suite in the palace.

Sheikh Issa called on Sheikh Khalifa bin Hama Al-Thani, ruler of Qatar, Sultan Qaboos and Sheikh Zayed.

Meanwhile, Omani Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Qais Abdul Monem Al-Zawawi has indicated that the foreign ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council discussed a number of topics of common concern in their meetings Tuesday.

In a special statement to *Arab News*, Zawawi said that the discussions included the situation between Oman and South Yemen; the tripartite alliance among South Yemen, Libya and Ethiopia; the Iraq-Iran war; the relations between the GCC states and North Yemen and the Middle East situation.

He added that the ministerial deliberations also focused on Crown Prince Fahd's peace initiatives and the participation of the Euro-



OPENING SESSION: The GCC heads of state during the opening session of their summit in Riyadh Tuesday.

## Final attempt on Nov. 17 EEC textile policy talks fail

BRUSSELS, Nov. 10 (R) — European Economic Community (EEC) countries failed to agree Tuesday on a joint bargaining stance for talks on an international textiles trade pact, British Deputy Foreign Secretary Humphrey Atkins said.

He told journalists after a ministerial meeting here that there had been some progress and that ministers would make a final attempt to thrash out a common position on the Multifiber Arrangement (MFA), a pact governing textile trade between developed and developing countries, on Nov. 17.

But EEC sources said the ministers appeared as far apart as ever on the question of cheap textile imports from the Third World and they were waiting dangerously late to agree.

Talks in Geneva on renewing the current MFA, which expires at the end of this year, enter their crucial final stage on Nov. 18, the day after the ministers meet. The EEC's executive commission needs ministerial approval to take part.

"If there is no agreement by then, a lot of other people will be negotiating and the commission will have to sit with its mouth shut. That's not a very happy position," Atkins said.

Tuesday's meeting, which lasted only three hours, fell apart after French Industry Minister Pierre Dreyfus took a hard line against increasing the flood of cheap textile imports into the EEC, diplomatic sources said.

He was quoted as saying further growth along the lines proposed by the commission would cause the loss of 100,000 more jobs in his country's ailing textile industry.

The EEC textile industry, accounting for one in 10 of Europe's manufacturing jobs, has been forced to shed 25 percent of its workforce since 1973 and is clamoring for more protection against low-cost imports from countries like Hong Kong, India and South Korea.

Its demands are backed by France, Italy and Britain. But West Germany and the Netherlands are resisting further restrictions, saying that a protectionist stance in the textiles talks would be disastrous for the EEC's relations with the Third World.

Ministers disagreed on how to calculate quotas for developing countries' textile exports. But EEC sources said there were some signs a compromise might be reached with new proposals from the commission next week.

## Dutch minister lauds Saudi plan

THE HAGUE, Netherlands Nov. 10 (R) — The Saudi Arabian principles for a Mideast peace include "a number of positive elements," the Dutch Foreign Ministry said Tuesday. Chief minister spokesman Jan Willem Bertens emphasized that Foreign Minister Van der Stoep does not regard the eight principles as a "hard and fast peace plan."

He added that Van der Stoep is awaiting a report from British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington on the details of his talks with officials in Riyadh last week.

Bertens said talks were continuing on the wording of a European Community declaration endorsing a Sinai peace force made up of Dutch, French, British and Italian troops.

He said disagreement within the EEC on the matter had been resolved. But now Israel has said the force may be employed only within the context of the Camp David accords, while Arab states have rejected such a basis for the buffer force.

Bertens said Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai not only fits in with Camp David but also with the European Community's Venice declaration and United Nations Resolution 242.

"If we do participate, it will be only because we feel that Israel's withdrawal from occupied territory contributes to the overall peace process," Bertens said. "It can play a role in what everybody is seeking — a comprehensive peace."

## King message given to Assad

DA MASCUS, Nov. 10 (SPA) — A message from King Khaled to Syrian President Hafez Assad was officially delivered here Tuesday by Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwair. The minister of education arrived here on his way from Baghdad and said the verbal message dealt with relations between the two countries.

## Indian airlines come out of red

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 10 (AP) — India's two government-owned airlines earned modest profits in the first half of the fiscal year starting last April, reversing losses of the previous year. Civil Aviation Minister A.P. Sharma told a parliamentary committee Monday that Air-India, the international line, made a net profit of \$3.4 million from April to September, compared to an \$18.9 million loss during the same period in 1980. Indian Airlines, the domestic and regional carrier, made a \$4.1 million profit against a \$6.8 million loss the previous year, Sharma said. Both lines have raised fares the past year.

## Facing pressure Japan plans trade gain cut

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (R) — Japanese cabinet ministers are expected to meet next Tuesday to discuss ways of reducing the country's trade surplus, widely criticized abroad, which could reach a record \$23 billion this financial year, government officials said Tuesday.

They told reporters that a special cabinet council headed by Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, who favors a boost in imports, was expected to discuss firm and broad measures.

The officials quoted Suzuki as telling leaders of the government and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) Monday that export restraints "should be limited to a true emergency case."

This line has also been taken by Yoshihiro Inayama, former head of the Nippon Steel Corporation and now leader of the Keidanren business group which plays a big role in Japan's consensus politics on economic issues.

The cabinet council will be meeting for the second time in less than two months. On Oct. 2 it adopted broad but largely unspecified measures to boost the economy and dampen trade friction with the U.S. and the European Economic Community (EEC).

Since then, Tokyo has come under greater pressure to do more to rectify trade imbalances with the U.S. and Europe which blame Japan for some of their economic woes, including unemployment.

Government sources say they believe Japan might have a record \$20 billion trade surplus with the U.S. this year, while the surplus with the EEC could touch a new high of \$15 billion.

Finance ministry spokesman said last month the surplus with all countries could hit \$23 billion in the 1981 financial year.

Toshio Komoto, the head of the Economic Planning Agency (EPA), was quoted as telling a regular cabinet meeting Tuesday that the finance, international trade and industry, and foreign ministries, as well as the EPA, were working on measures to boost imports of manufactured goods.

Informed sources said measures expected to be discussed by the cabinet council included reduced tariffs on confectionery and emergency purchases of rare and strategic metals and grain for stockpiling.

Japan had a visible trade surplus of \$12.2 billion in the first half of the 1981 financial year, which began in April. This was a record for six months and compared with a \$959 million surplus in the same period of 1980.

## Airing of Reagan bloopers not OK'd

LOS ANGELES, California Nov. 10 (AP) — The White House has refused to approve the airing of bloopers (mistakes) U.S. President Ronald Reagan made on camera during his film career, a spokesman for a television production company said Monday.

The Dick Clark Company had been planning to include mistakes made by Reagan in an upcoming NBC special, "More TV's Censored Bloopers," said spokesman Gene Shefrin.

But as "courtesy" to the president, Clark sought White House approval, as he had done for a previous blooper special, said Shefrin. Approval was denied then also.

Shefrin said the sequences involving the president were submitted to Reagan's TV adviser, Mark Goode, and approval was denied without elaboration.

One scene Shefrin wanted to use is from a World War II training film in which then-Capt. Reagan is seen briefing a U.S. Army Air Corp. combat crew. Suddenly the map on the wall behind him rolls up, revealing a pin-up poster and the production crew in the area behind the map.

The other scene is a cut from the 1948 Warner Bros. film *Voice Of The Turtle*.

## Arabs to boost control in Dutch firm

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10 (AFP) — A group of Arab investors will increase its interest in one of the Netherlands' biggest dredging companies, Ballast Nedam, from 37 to 70 percent, it was announced here Tuesday.

Ballast Nedam said the Arab group, under the name Minefa Holdings, HWJ has held 37 percent for some years. It now intends to buy a further 33 percent from the Dutch Heerema Investment Company. The firm would continue as an international contractor and its structure would remain unaltered.

Ballast Nedam, with a staff of 6,700, recorded a profit of around \$ 10 million last year, its turnover being nearly \$1 billion.

Its president, Philippe Diderich said, "We know little of the origins and intentions of the Minefa group. They are investors from Lebanon and probably Saudi Arabia, although we are not sure. Minefa appears to have interests in West Germany, France and the United States."

## French anticipate war in five years

PARIS, Nov. 10 (AFP) — One-third of the French people believe that a war will break out in the next two to five years, according to a public opinion poll published Tuesday by the conservative daily *Quotidien*.

The poll showed that 39 percent would flee abroad; 32 percent would join a resistance movement; and 11 percent would stay and adapt to their new new masters.

Thirty-six percent believed that war would be caused by M.E. conflict, 23 percent by the Soviet Union; 11 percent by the Americans; and only six percent saw an all-Europe war.

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# Fahd briefs cabinet on Israeli violation

RIYADH, Nov. 10 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Monday evening briefed the Council of Ministers on the violation of Saudi Arabia's airspace in the north-west area by Israeli jets. The incident occurred at 2 p.m. Monday and the Kingdom's fighters immediately intercepted the intruders and forced them back to the occupied Arab territories.

Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, communications minister and acting information minister, said that the cabinet examined the recommendations of a ministerial committee which considered the treatment of employees and workers of foreign companies operating in Saudi Arabia and those of Saudi Arabian

firms and institutions in government hospitals. The crown prince directed that the issue be further studied by the cabinet's plenary committee.

The cabinet approved the public education, posts statute finalized by the Civil Service Board, in accordance with King Khaled's instructions to look after the educational staff in view of the noble service they render. Mansouri said that Prince Fahd expressed his appreciation for the education personnel who bring up, cultivate and serve the new generation. The prince said he believed that the statute will improve teachers' benefits by facilitating the grading process and providing bonuses in appreciation of their services.

# Dates farmers given 'good' prices

AHSA, Nov. 10 (SPA) — The Ahsa Irrigation and Drainage Project Authority has decided to purchase 1,000 tons of dates from farmers in the area with the aim of increasing the Kingdom's contribution to the world nutrition program.

The authority's Director General Muhammad Abu Bitain said Tuesday that the move will also encourage dates farmers. It is part of the Agriculture and Water Minis-

try's plan to encourage the farmers by buying their products at good prices, especially for those who had not been able to sell their produce to the Ahsa dates factory recently.

The factory was opened last week to process dates which represent the Kingdom's contribution to the world food aid program. Abu Bitain said that the factory's capacity recorded an increase Monday by processing 300 tons of dates, compared to the 200 tons

# Salman awards expropriation survey contract

RIYADH, Nov. 10 (SPA) — A specialized firm has been commissioned to draw up a comprehensive survey of Riyadh in order to determine real estate properties that need to be expropriated.

The decision was taken Monday evening at a meeting of the Higher Committee for the Development of Riyadh under Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, who is also the committee chairman.

After the meeting Riyadh Mayor Sheikh Abdullah Al-Jumaidi said that the meeting reviewed the projects of Riyadh municipality for which amounts had been earmarked under this year's budget. Some of the projects had been completed, while others were still under implementation, he said.

The mayor said that the purpose for building the commercial shops on Makkah road was to compensate owners of the shops south of Qasr Al-Hukm so that the first phase of the development of Qasr Al-Hukm area project may begin. He added that the rents for these shops will be reasonable as they will never exceed SR15,000 per year. He also said that the Riyadh Zoo will be developed in the same location.

Earlier, Prince Salman, who is also president of the Higher Executive Committee for Movement of the Foreign Ministry and the Embassies (from Jeddah to Riyadh), signed three ownership and leasing contracts for the establishment of the embassies of Finland, Norway and Canada.

# IDB chief holds talks in Tunisia

TUNIS, Nov. 10 (SPA) — Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mzali received Tuesday Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali, president of the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank, who is currently visiting the country.

The meeting, attended by Planning and Finance Minister Mansour Muala, reviewed relations between the Tunisian government and the IDB, in addition to a possible participation by the bank in some development projects in Tunisia.

# Dhahran airport set for expansion

DHAHRAN, Nov. 10 (SPA) — Dhahran International Airport has become a site of extensive construction work designed to meet the sharp increase in the number of passengers traveling through the airport. The expansion underway is also expected to greatly improve services provided to travelers using the airport, according to officials Tuesday.

Sami Magboul, the airport's director, said several offices, storehouses and aprons built for the Petroleum and Minerals Organization (Petromin) at the airport have been completed and handed over. These facilities occupy 54,000 sq. meters cost SR15 million, he added.

Work will begin soon on extending the eastern runway 600 meters more and installing an automatic approach device for aircraft, Magboul said. With the completion of the SR85 million project, Dhahran airport will have its two runways equipped with the

automatic approach devices on the four ends and a total length of 3,600 meters, he said. A third 3,000-meter runway is also accommodated for emergency, the airport's director added.

He explained that the automatic approach devices are among the most sophisticated safety equipment used for the aircraft take-off and landing. These devices have been fitted at all airports in the Kingdom, he said.

Speaking about recent works at the airport, Magboul said that a 9-km internal road network has been completed. The network, which cost SR4.5 million, was linked to the main road network built by the Communications Ministry near the airport, he said. This has prompted change in the inlets and exits of the airport. Many squares and parking lots also had been built inside the airport, the director said.

Magboul added that a committee, has been formed to study the feasibility of constructing

a temporary international departure and arrival lounge building. The proposed lounges will operate for six years, he said. The present international lounges would be allocated to the domestic departure and arrival movements which have anticipated considerable increase. The committee is made up of the Presidency of Civil Aviation and Dhahran International Airport engineers, Magboul said.

The civil aviation presidency has experimented an evacuation operation on an aircraft which landed at the airport. The experiment was a practical application of the emergency and safety measures to face any cases of emergency, the director said.

Magboul added that four million passengers used the airport during the year 1401 H (which ended Oct. 27).

# Meteorologists discuss new plan

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 (SPA) — Meteorology and Environmental protection departments' directors in the Kingdom met here Tuesday to discuss a new operation plan. Dr. Rumaith Mansour Al-Rumaith, director general of meteorology and environment protection, chaired the session.

Rumaith explained the previous plan and its achievements. He was followed by Dr. Abdul Bar Al-Gain, assistant director general, who compared the proposed and previous plans. He stressed that the meteorology and environmental protection responsibilities are continuously increasing.

The officials discussed administrative and financial issues, in addition to improving communications among them and problems which had faced them. The meeting will resume Wednesday and will be joined by directors of observatories and weather bureaus to discuss the implementation of the new plan.

# BRIEFS

RIYADH (SPA) — The Palestine Liberation Organization has received \$28.57 million from the Kingdom, according to the PLO representative here, Rafiq Natsha. He said Tuesday that the amount represents the third installment of the Kingdom's assistance to the PLO. Natsha commended Saudi Arabia's continuous help to the Palestine revolution and people.

RIYADH (SPA) — Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, vice-chairman of the Saudi Arabian Football Federation, left here Monday for Kuala Lumpur. He will attend a football match Thursday between the national team and China. Prince Fahd ibn Sultan will also supervise the Kingdom's delegation. The Saudi Arabian team will meet China again next week in the context of the World Cup Asian Oceania Group Qualifying Tournament.

RIYADH (SPA) — The final date for receiving applications to King Khaled's ideal factory prize and the industrial maintenance and safety prize has been extended to Nov. 26, according to official reports. The previous deadline for submitting application was decided by the Industry and Electricity Ministry for Oct. 30. The extension is aimed at enabling as many factories as possible to take part in the competition.

JEDDAH (SPA) — The Organization of the Islamic Conference's Inter-governmental Experts' Committee resumed meetings at the Meridien hotel Tuesday. The meeting, which opened Monday, aims to foster economic

cooperation among member states of the 42-nation organization. Tuesday's session was presided over by Muhammad Ali Al-Ghamdi, head of the Kingdom's delegation.

DAMMAM (SPA) — The Eastern Province Endowments and Mosques Department took over Tuesday two mosques in Rubamah and Abqaiq which were recently completed.

Seif Ibrahim Al-Seif, endowments and mosques director general in the province, said that five more mosques will be received in the coming days after their completion. These include the Salhiya mosque of Ahsa on which renovation and expansion work has been finished, he added. The building and renovation works on these mosques cost SR5.3 million, Seif said. He added that a contract for building two mosques in Khatrishiya and Abu Humaid in Qaisoumah was awarded to a national company at a cost of SR300,000.

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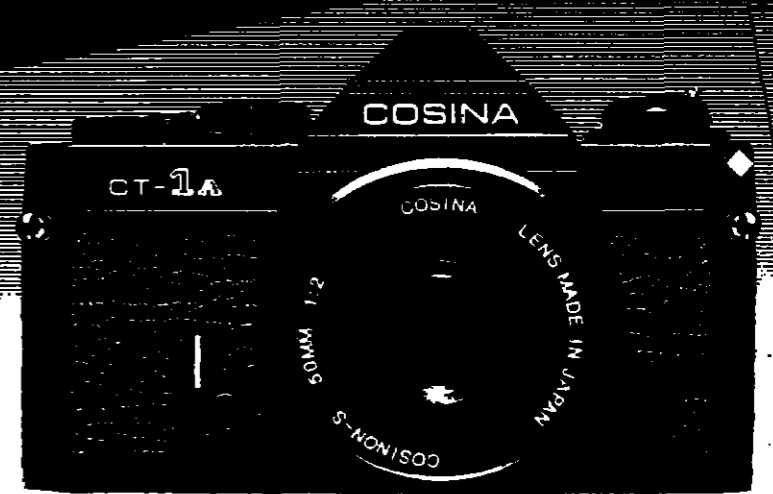
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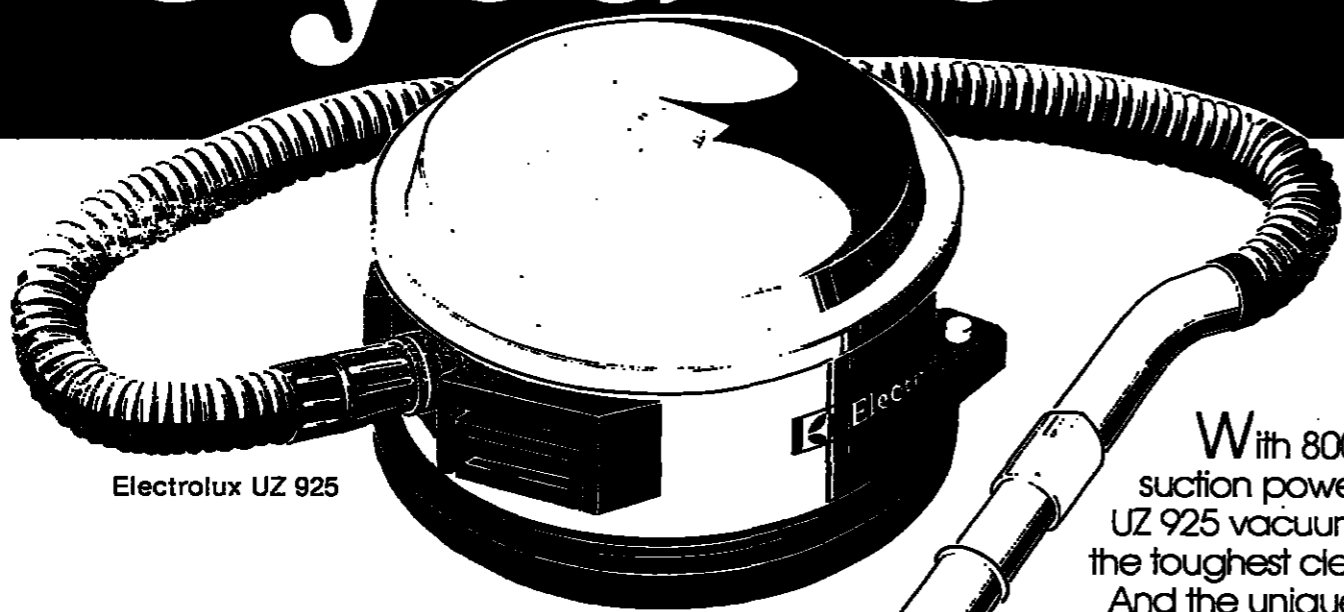
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# Fahd's peace proposal 'constructive' -- Yamani

RIYADH, Nov. 10 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani described the Saudi Arabian peace proposal declared by Crown Prince Fahd as a "constructive framework" for all who wish to take a step toward a just and permanent peace in the Middle East.

In an interview with *Al-Bilad* and the Jordanian daily *Al-Dustour*, Yamani said that the Kingdom did not consult anybody on its proposal because the initiative is not obligatory. It is a set of ideas which are the cream of Arab summits and United Nations resolutions, and they were presented by the Kingdom.

"The proposal clearly defines what we want from the world," the minister said. "The world should understand our crucial cause, and realize that we have basic rights violated and people who have been deprived of a homeland."

He added that Israel's rejection of the plan was not a surprise. "It is an extension of its policy to force surrender rather than peace," Yamani said.

The Kingdom has prepared a working paper on the peace proposal to be submitted

to the upcoming Arab Summit scheduled for Fez, Morocco. "It will be one of the important issues on the summit's agenda," the minister said. It may be adopted by the Gulf group after approving it in the current summit of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) member states which opened Tuesday.

"If the proposal is presented by the Gulf group, it will have great weight at the Arab and international levels," Yamani said, and added that in turn it would influence the Fez summit's discussions and its views on the issues.

Meanwhile, several Arab ambassadors accredited to the Kingdom renewed their country's support for the Saudi Arabian peace proposal Tuesday.

In an interview with *Okaz*, Qatari ambassador Abdul Rahman Hamad Al-Atiya said that the proposal is not an imaginary creation. The eight points of the plan are based on either the resolutions of Arab summits or the United Nations and international community.

United Arab Emirates Ambassador Sheikh Ahmed Muhammad Bourhaimah said the proposal is comprehensive and contains all required points from all aspects.

## Kingdom lends Malta \$28m

VALLETTA, Nov. 10 (R) — Saudi Arabia is lending Malta about 12 million Maltese pounds (\$28 million), Prime Minister Dom Vintoff announced Monday.

He said 5.8 million pounds (\$13.5 million) would go towards building a new shipyard at Grand Harbor, 4.5 million pounds (\$10.5 million) would be used for a water desalination project and 1.5 million (\$3.5 million) for telecommunications.

Saudi Arabia agreed in principle to participate in the three Maltese development projects.

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RIYADH, Nov. 10 — The Aramco Board of Directors concludes two days of meetings Wednesday in Dhahran. The board examined Aramco's proposed three-year operating plan and will approve the 1982 budget.

One member remarked that the agenda contained no surprises or unusual items.

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**Jerusalem strike continues**

**West Bank still tense**

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — In a show of Israeli military strength in this restive Palestinian town troops blocked a planned business strike in protest against Israeli policy Tuesday, but in nearby Jerusalem most shops were closed.

Troops patrolled the streets of Ramallah carrying truncheons and towed around a mobile metal-cutting machine in conspicuous manner, hinting that they would force open the locks of shuttered shops. When shops opened and life appeared normal, most of the

troops withdrew.

In Jerusalem which unlike the West Bank is under police jurisdiction rather than military occupation, shopkeepers responded en masse to the call by West Bank professional unions for a strike. Most schools closed shortly after they opened.

Meanwhile, a petrol bomb was tossed at an Israeli army jeep Tuesday in the West Bank but missed its mark, eyewitnesses said. The incident occurred outside Bethlehem, where many Palestinian shopkeepers kept their premises shut.

**Israel massing troops, Arafat says**

BEIRUT, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — Four battalions of Israeli troops have concentrated near southern Lebanon and Syria, the Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat said here Monday. Speaking at a press conference, Arafat also criticized the forthcoming American man-

euvers in Egypt, Sudan and Oman.

"We declare that we are against all plots in our region, from the Bright Star maneuvers to the Sinai peacekeeping force because it is the implementation of the American plot to control this region," Arafat was quoted as saying by Lebanese newspapers.

**ICRC condemns Israeli settlements**

MANILA, Nov. 10 (R) — The International Conference of the Red Cross (ICRC) gave majority support Tuesday to a resolution declaring that Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories were incompatible with one of the Geneva conventions. Israel, the United States and Canada were the only

countries voting against the Jordanian Red Crescent resolution.

It was supported by representatives of 46, Red Cross societies and 43 governments. Officials of 25 Red Cross societies and 20 government abstained from the vote.

**Afghan officer defects to Pakistan**

PESHAWAR, Nov. 10 (AP) — An Afghan army brigadier defected to Pakistan Monday with 20 of his men and a large quantity of arms and ammunition, the government-owned news agency reported.

If true, the brigadier identified as Shahbaz Wazir, would be the highest ranking army officer to cross the border since the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan triggered a flood of desertions.

**Numeiri fires all ministers**

KHARTOUM, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — President Jaafar Numeiri has fired all cabinet ministers for alleged inefficiency but ordered them to continue in office until a new cabinet is formed.

In announcing the dismissal in a nationally televised speech Monday, Numeiri bitterly criticized the performance of his ministers particularly in the production field which he said was "gravely deteriorating" during the last few years.

Numeiri said export earnings have remarkably decreased while import spending increased extensively. As a result, Numeiri said, the deficit in the balance of payments was up from the equivalent of \$200 million in 1972-73 to over \$500 million this fiscal year.

The Sudanese leader declared a 19-point plan for improving the economic situation, including devaluing the Sudanese pound by 12.5 percent. The dollar is now worth 90 Sudanese piasters.

**U.N. committee backs W.Sahara independence**

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 10 (AP) — Over the objections of Morocco and the United States, the General Assembly's Committee on Decolonization has approved a resolution endorsing the right of the people of the former Spanish Sahara to independence.

The resolution sponsored in part by Algeria, Angola and Libya, won approval Monday by a 73-7 vote, with 54 abstentions. The resolution now goes to the General Assembly for action. Those voting against the resolution included four African states besides Morocco — Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Senegal and Zaïre. The two other

dissenters were the United States and El Salvador. Fourteen African countries abstained, including such moderates as Nigeria, Tunisia and Kenya, current chairman of the 51-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Morocco, which is defending its claim to the Western Sahara against the Polisario independence movement, has agreed to an OAU compromise plan for a ceasefire and a referendum on the political future of the territory. The Polisario guerrillas are supported by Libya and Algeria. The Algerian-engineered resolution welcomes the OAU initiative.

**BRIEFS**

TEL AVIV, (R) — An Israeli parliamentary delegation, embracing government and opposition, left Tuesday for the United States to declare Israel's growing alarm over favorable Western reaction to Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace proposals.

LONDON, (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Monday that Britain, Italy, France and the Netherlands are "disposed" to contribute to a Sinai peacekeeping force "if an appropriate basis for participation can be established."

DOHA, (AFP) — Qatar and the Philippines are to establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level, it was announced here Tuesday.

LONDON, (R) — Revolutionary tribunals have executed 13 leftist militants in several Iranian cities, the Tehran evening newspaper Esla'at reported Tuesday.

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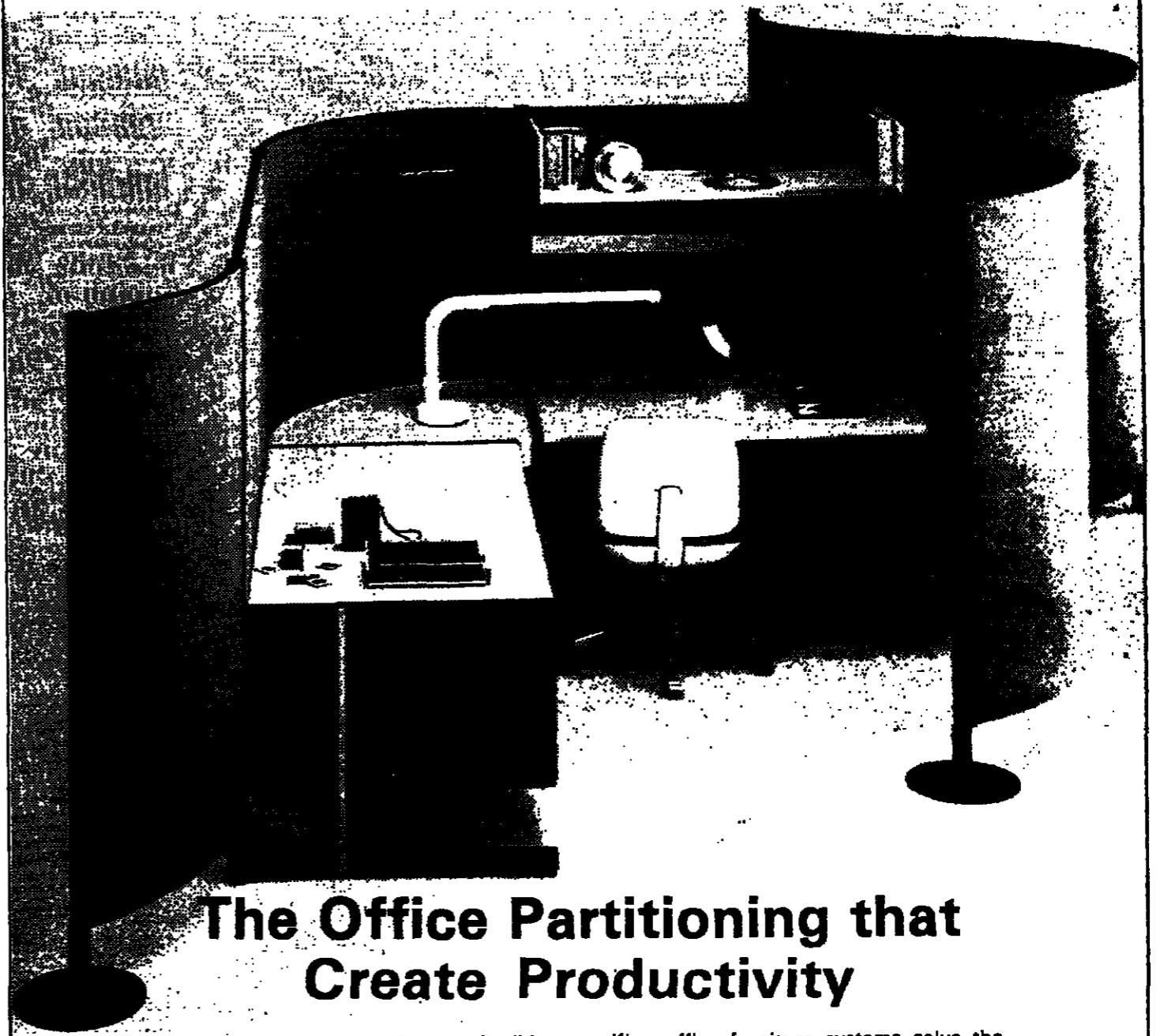
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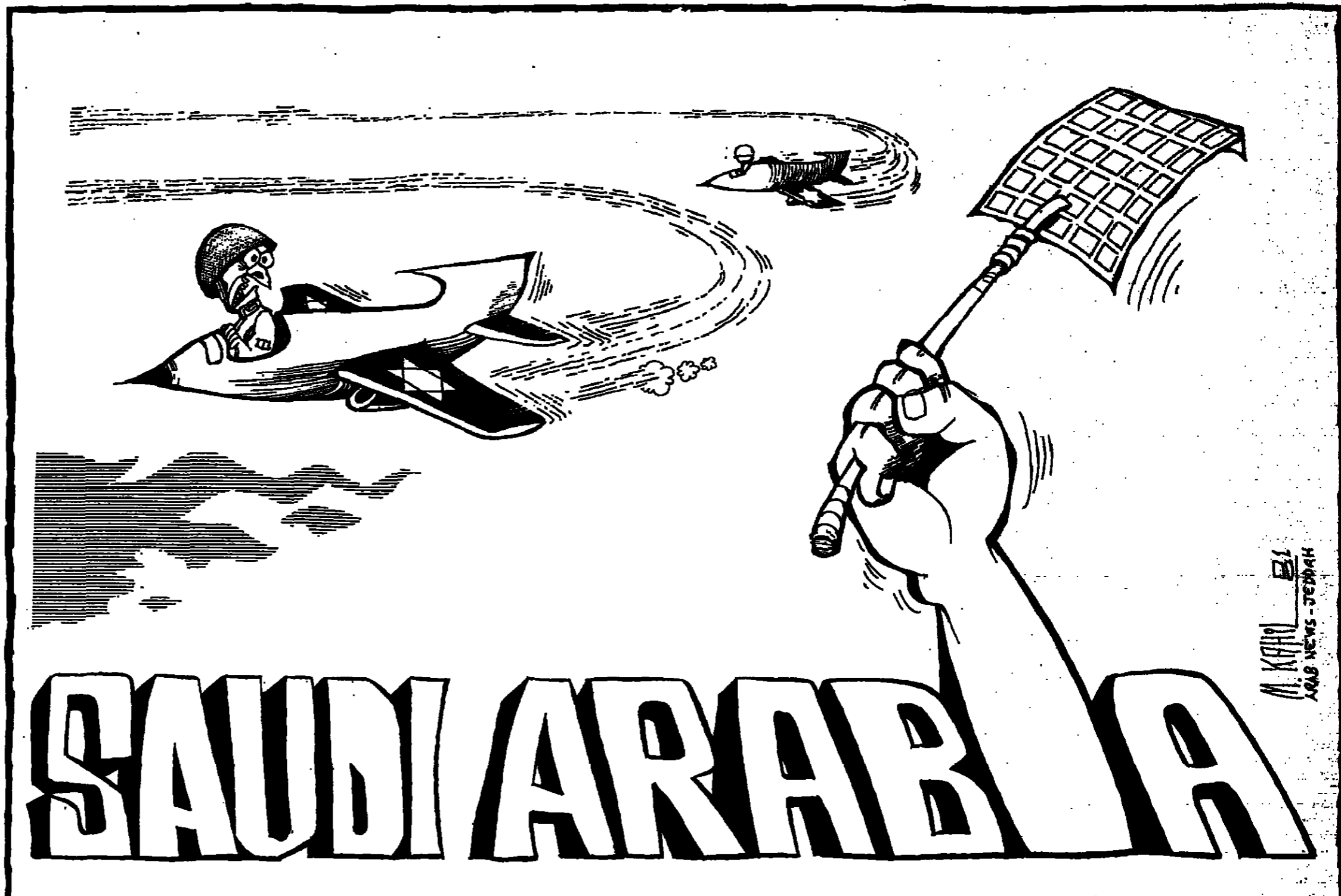
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## Carrington's M.E. stand draws U.S., Israel fire Africa beaches plagued by oil pollution

By David Mason

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, attempting to chart a more active role for Europe in the Mideast peace process, has run into potentially serious snags in Washington, Israel and in Europe itself.

Carrington, president of the council of foreign ministers of the 10-nation European Economic Community, or Common Market, returned Friday from a three-day trip to Saudi Arabia where he discussed the eight-point Saudi Arabian peace "blueprint" with Crown Prince Fahd.

He is stepping gingerly in an attempt to thread that plan and the 1978 Camp David agreements with the "Venice Declaration" commonly called the European initiative.

The Saudi Arabian plan says all Mideast states "should be able to live in peace." It also calls for a Palestinian state and Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 boundaries. Carrington said after his meeting with Prince Fahd that the Saudi Arabian plan was "positive and a sound foundation for further steps," although he did not give it blanket endorsement.

Carrington's partial backing of Fahd's plan brought expressions of concern in Israel, where Prime Minister Menachem Begin has termed the proposals "a plan for how to liquidate Israel in stages."

Carrington also reportedly drew fire from U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig. According to *The New York Times* Haig protested Carrington's kind words about the Saudi plan.

Haig was said to have expressed fears, through

British Ambassador Sir Nicholas Henderson, that Carrington's attitude might cause Israel to reject European participation in a U.S.-sponsored force to police the Sinai after the scheduled completion of Israeli withdrawal there in April. Haig was also said to have told a New York Jewish group later that he had urged Carrington to "cool it."

The British Foreign Office was obviously annoyed by Haig's reported remarks. A Foreign Office source pointed out that Haig himself on Oct. 29 said of the Saudi Arabian plan, "There are aspects ... by which we are encouraged."

The Foreign Office has attempted to play down reports of serious U.S. concern about Carrington's position and said parts of the published accounts of Haig's meeting with Henderson were "unrecognizable." Carrington's main task back in London is to sort out an increasingly embarrassing delay in a new Common Market policy statement on the Mideast.

British officials say the statement is to be connected to a planned joint announcement that Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy will contribute to the Sinai peacekeeping force, as requested by Washington. Italy already has announced it will take part and France's foreign minister has said his country is willing to send troops.

Carrington said on Nov. 2 that the joint decision on four-power participation and the Common Market statement would be made public "fairly soon." The Foreign Office said Saturday it could give a reporter no guidance as to when the announcement would come.

Carrington's job has become much more complex in recent days. Begin said Thursday that Israel

would "not give its approval for the participation of any country in the multinational force is it appends to the existing documents any declaration alien to them." This was taken to mean that everyone must stick strictly to Camp David alone.

Carrington and his Common Market colleagues had decided in principle several weeks ago to participate in the peacekeeping force—a key remaining provision of the Venice Declaration and seeking to "build upon" the Saudi Arabian plan.

The Venice Declaration, soundly rejected by Israel, calls for "recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestine people" and for the Palestine Liberation Organization to be "associated" with peace negotiations once it has recognized Israel's right to exist.

Most of the Arab states have rejected Camp David. For this reason, Common Market diplomats say, there is concern by some members, particularly Greece's new Socialist government, that joining the peacekeeping force would irritate the Arabs and undercut the Venice Declaration, which until now has been generally received with favor by the Arabs.

Irish diplomats have also said that while they have no objection to the four Common Market members participating in the force, a joint declaration must not indicate participation will be by the Common Market itself.

Before leaving for Riyadh, Carrington characterized the remaining problems as ones of commas and period, but the recent maneuvering indicates it could be more substantive than that. (AP)

## Africa beaches plagued by oil pollution

By Alastair Matheson

Anti-pollution measures are now being considered for the vast coastal belt and adjoining marine areas of the Western Indian Ocean and the eastern seaboard of the African continent.

This ambitious undertaking is the latest in the series of regional seas projects initiated by the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) and which already include the Mediterranean, the Caribbean and the Gulf, where national governments are cooperating under international agreements. Other projects in hand cover part of the Atlantic Ocean bordering on the West and Central African coastline and the busy tanker lane through the Strait of Malacca in Southeast Asia.

A fact-finding team is already studying problems leading to pollution and health hazards off the East African coast, before a workshop in April to be attended by delegates from the eight mainland states and islands mainly concerned. The timetable is geared to culminate in a regional conference of Western Indian Ocean states some time in 1983.

In addition to the mainland states running southward from the Horn of Africa—Somalia, Kenya, Tanzania and Mozambique—the island states within the region include Madagascar, Mauritius, Seychelles and Comores. Both Britain and France are involved in the planned anti-pollution and control measures through such tiny possessions as the Aldabra Islands and Reunion.

Significantly, South Africa has been left out of the regional plans because of U.N. policy not to include the apartheid regime in any projects involving the Southern African region. This is despite the main thrust of the project which is to combat or forestall oil pollution from the stream of supertankers which regularly use the Indian Ocean sealane, through the Mozambique Channel and round the Cape of Good Hope into the South Atlantic.

Oil pollution is a comparatively recent problem for the East African states, but the increase in supertanker traffic from the Straits of Hormuz is now causing considerable alarm, especially among countries such as Kenya, Tanzania, Seychelles and Mauritius where international tourism has become vital to national economies. Little or no provision exists in this part of the world to cope with major oil spills on beaches.

It is still not clear whether the Ghagos Archipelago will be included in the project, but if it is, then a major problem could be posed by the Diego Garcia where the U.S. is now building military and naval installations in the very center of the Indian Ocean.

The Indian Ocean is probably unique in having between 3,000 and 4,000 species of fish, which thrive mainly on the very narrow continental shelf off the African coast. Many scientists have called for urgent measures to protect these fish, as well as the rich variety of marine life supported by the coral reefs which constitute a major tourist attraction. They also provide a vital food supply for island populations.

In addition to the important coral reef ecosystem currently under study by the fact-finding team, the three other major Indian Ocean ecosystems are the mangrove swamp areas, the trawlable inland waters between the mainland and the coral reefs, and, of course, the deep waters.

No serious oil spill has occurred along the East African coast since 1972, and the tropical fauna and marine life along this coastline are still among the richest in the world. The main problem presented by tankers is the frequent bunker clearing—when empty tankers flush out their holds with seawater before picking up new oil.

The growing number of oil refineries on the African mainland requires careful monitoring. Untreated sewage and human waste is only a minor problem in East Africa. Silt, however, discolored seasonally from rivers that range from Somalia's Webi Shebelle to the Zambezi Delta in Mozambique regularly turns the indigo blue Indian Ocean into a sea of chocolate.

## Waldheim's fate rests with China

By Joyce Egginton

Working in his large and airy office on the 38th floor of the United Nations building, Kurt Waldheim—must be consumed with curiosity about what is going on 35 floors beneath him. There, behind barred doors, ambassadors of the 15-nation Security Council keep gathering in closed meetings to determine whether to recommend Waldheim for a third five-year term as U.N. secretary general.

His second term expires at the end of December and Waldheim, who will then be 63, has made it plain he wants to continue in the job. However, as Security Council delegates go into one secret ballot after another, the secretary general's position became less and less secure. It now seems possible the search for another candidate who is acceptable to all the major powers may continue in an unbridled fashion for several more weeks—and that if Waldheim is then displaced, he will have to depart with less notice than he might give to a junior typist.

Until last week Waldheim's chances looked pretty good. By that time chief rival, Salim Salim of Tanzania, had been able to muster only eight of the nine votes necessary for a Security Council recommendation, compared with 11 for Waldheim. How-

ever, both were blocked by a single veto—from the United States for the 39-year-old Salim and from China for Waldheim. At first Western ambassadors did not take the Chinese veto seriously. It was used in the secret ballots which preceded Waldheim's selection in 1971 and 1976, but was withdrawn after a few rounds of balloting and supplanted by an abstention. This time the Chinese seem unlikely to be so accommodating.

In all three elections their delegation has made the point that the next secretary general should come from a Third World country, and this stand has the majority support in the 156-nation U.N. General Assembly. Salim is considered to have been eliminated from the race, but instead of this leaving the way open for Waldheim, there is a great deal of scurrying round to find a new Third World candidate.

The name of Sadruddin Aga Khan, a former High Commissioner for Refugees, is again being mentioned along with that of Carlos Ortiz de Rozas of Argentina, a candidate vetoed by the Russians in 1971 but thought likely to have their support this time. Another contender has since emerged: Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru whom his country is prepared to nominate if the Security Council remains deadlocked. A former undersecretary general of the U.N., he is a conservative diplomat of the old

school. It is thought his nationality may make him acceptable to the Communist and Third World nations, while his style might appeal to the West. In any event, Waldheim's position is nowhere near secure. None of Waldheim's three predecessors served more than two terms. Many U.N. diplomats have been wondering aloud why Waldheim wants to continue in a thankless and harassing job for so much longer than anyone else. "I suppose he has just got used to it," one glumly remarked. "Like being married."

Like Dag Hammarskjold and U. Thant, Waldheim was originally put forward as a compromise candidate, grudgingly accepted by the West as the best that could be found in difficult circumstances.

While Hammarskjold turned out to be a bold and individualistic leader and Thant a deeply spiritual man who fearlessly stood up to the major powers, Waldheim alone fits the image of a correct and rather colorless international civil servant, so experienced in the diplomacy of accommodation that in 10 years he has left little imprint of his personality on the U.N. It is hard to love or to hate him. Hence he is the first secretary general to have the continued support of both Russia and the West.

His future rests therefore with the Chinese. (ONS)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

Tuesday's newspapers welcomed the suitable and encouraging atmosphere at the GCC heads of state summit for solving the Gulf and Arab fateful issues.

*Okaz* said: "Riyadh will witness today the first reinforcement and cementing of the Gulf unity, defense coordination and economic integration of the Gulf states on a stronger basis."

The paper noted that the building of the Gulf entity, will reinforce Arab and Islamic strength, since the GCC has gained an international economic and political weight in the service of Arab and Islamic issues and causes.

*Okaz* hoped the Gulf heads of state will discuss Crown Prince Fahd's peace plan for realizing a just and durable peace in the Middle East. Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Bilad* said the Gulf summit strives for the development and

progress of the Gulf region as a whole. "As such the prime concern of the Gulf leaders will be the laying of constructive grounds for comprehensive cooperation and integration in all spheres, aimed at the progress and prosperity of the peoples of the Gulf region," the paper added.

*Al-Jazirah* called on Gulf leaders to work out a comprehensive strategy for meaningful cooperation, integration and a practical Gulf security plan to preserve the integrity of the region and dignity of its people.

*Al-Yom* urged the GCC summit to formulate a clear concept on the Middle East problem and adopt the Saudi Arabian peace plan which has received worldwide support and attention, as a practical formula for ensuring a just and honorable peace in the region.

*Al-Madinah* said the Gulf people are attaching

great hopes to the Gulf heads of state summit for the realization of their aspirations and goals and pushing forward their coordinated development in all sectors. The paper felt the summit will initiate positive measures in the service of Arab and Islamic issues, especially the Jerusalem cause.

Deploing the Israeli fighter planes' violation of Saudi Arabian airspace on the eve of the GCC summit and in the wake of worldwide attention given to the Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East, *Al-Nadwa* said, "The Israeli violation of the Kingdom's airspace has once again proved the fact that the Zionist enemy refuses to relinquish its aggressive nature. The Zionist stand on the Kingdom and the Arabs will in fact increase our determination to go ahead with bolstering our strength and unity for the restoration of the usurped Arab lands," the paper said. (SPA)

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# News of baby enhances Lady Di's popularity

By Robin Leung

LONDON — Just three months after Britain revelled in the glory and pageantry of the wedding of Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer, the royal couple have delighted the nation again with the news that they are already expecting their first child. The young prince or princess, who will be born next June will be second in line to the throne. One day, therefore, barring tragedy or revolution, the baby will become king or queen.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace said: "The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh and members of both families are delighted by the news. The Princess is in excellent health."

The news came 24 hours after the princess's appearance at her first major state occasion: The opening of parliament by the Queen. Every British newspaper printed photographs of her on their front page, with *The Times* describing her as "shimmering from head to toe."

The princess, still known to her millions of admirers as plain Lady Di, has rapidly taken over as the most popular member of the royal

family. A recent tour of Wales with Prince Charles was a great success, especially when she spoke a few hesitant words of Welsh on being granted the freedom of the city of Cardiff.

Indeed, Lady Di has become so popular that on occasion the prince has been observed almost disconcerted at the lack of attention crowds now pay him if the princess is at his side.

The *Daily Mirror* reported that after the opening of parliament "Diana waved to the crowds — some of the other royals went home to the palace unnoticed. Some day this is going to get embarrassing."

From the moment the couple announced that they intended to marry there has been plenty of speculation about when they would have their first child. After all, among Prince Charles's main roles in life was the duty to provide an heir to the throne, and this, it seems, he has now done with the minimum of delay.

Prince Charles, who is 33, and the Princess, who is 20, will now have to adjust their program for the next few months to allow for the impending birth.

# 'Worldlet' supports life, proves self-sufficiency

By Robert Locke

PASADENA, California (AP) — Biologist Joe Hanson builds tiny, self-sufficient worlds and seals them in softball-sized bottles to prove a living community can survive on its own by recycling all that it has, to produce all that it needs.

The colonies of shrimp, algae and bacteria — which convert each other's wastes into oxygen, carbon dioxide, water and food — are apparently the most complex, fully closed ecosystems ever to survive more than a year.

It may be the first step toward self-contained ecosystems that would allow mankind to venture deep into space and colonize other worlds.

"Eventually, assuming humanity doesn't destroy itself on this small ball, we're going to want to start moving out into space. That's the sort of thing humanity will need," Hanson said. "That means we're going to have to support people and possibly colonies for extended space flights and for extended periods on other planets."

A space voyage could take years, even decades, and require huge supplies of food, water and oxygen. Providing such fundamental essentials for a full-scale colony in 1985 around earth or on another world would be a

nearly impossible challenge.

So the closed ecology life support systems section of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is considering another possibility for developing a whole ecosystem that can handle its own needs just as the bottled "worldlets" on a laboratory shelf at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory have done for almost 16 months.

And on a more terrestrial level, Hanson said, "there's a kind of moral lesson in there: We don't have to keep throwing all of our trash away — it is possible to recycle everything."

"They're extremely complicated, even though all you see is a little bit of algae and a few shrimp swimming around in a small bottle."

Almost all the fundamental pieces that maintain Earth's natural balance are working in three cups of artificial seawater inside the sealed beakers. Plants — microscopic, stringy green algae — produce oxygen through photosynthesis. The half-inch red shrimp use the oxygen and exhale carbon dioxide the raw material of photosynthesis. Bacteria and other microscopic creatures feed on the shrimp's wastes, converting it into fertilizer for the algae, which are eaten by the shrimp.



DANCING DUO: Resembling a pair of professional stage artists, these Darwin's rheas give what appears to be a first-rate dance performance. They are a major attraction at the biggest zoo in the United States at San Diego, California.

# Elvis poster in demand as pop art, Mexican 'artists' knock them out

By Marc Lisher

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico, (LAT) — They seem to be everywhere, those crudely rendered daygo-on-black-velvet portraits of Elvis Presley that grace the walls of America's truck stops, gift shops and road houses. Depending on taste, most people either buy and enjoy the ubiquitous examples of mass art or quickly turn up their noses at such superstylized renditions of John Wayne, karate king Bruce Lee, rock group Kiss or hundreds of other celebrities, superheroes, animals, and nature scenes.

The black velvet paintings provide a livelihood for thousands of full-time artists who mass-produce the Elvis Presleys, Jimi Hendrix, and John Lennons in hundreds of back rooms in Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, just

across the border from El Paso Texas.

Juarez is the velvet painting capital of the world and a tourist trip down the city's main shopping street will satisfy any fan's desire for an attention-getting portrait of a favorite star.

"I do about 15 paintings per day, all the same in each batch," said Jesus Manuel, a 25-year-old artist who has been painting velvet for 12 years. Manuel's current series features majestic bald eagles and pouncing lions that he originally copied from a tattered textbook called "Marvels and mysteries of the animal world."

"First, I stencil the rough outline to center the picture. Then my sister and I go down the line with one color and then the other," Manuel said. "I make these eagles every week, so I know how to do it. I work fast to get out 75

or 80 per week."

Manuel works on orders from Juarez Exports, a Mexican company that has raised velvet paintings to the level of big business, shipping thousands of portraits to the United States and Canada each month.

Fernando Najera, 27, a business administration graduate of the University of Juarez in charge of the company's marketing strategy, has a keen feel for the U.S. pop culture market and tailors production to the public's whims.

Najera said his business started six years ago when he and artist partner Lazaro Deavila, popularly credited with being the father of the velvet painting, realized they could create a steady export market by organizing the individual painters.

# Barbican public arts complex to open next spring

By Alan Harvey

LONDON, (R) — After 25 years of planning and controversy Britain is set to unveil a cultural showpiece designed to revitalize the financial heart of London.

"It's unique in the Western world," says Henry Wong, Canadian-born administrator of the new \$252 million Barbican arts and conference center now nearing completion just outside London's old Roman walls.

Set in 36 acres (14 hectares) where Roman legions once rode and close to Shakespeare's old home, Barbican is due to open in March 1982, years behind schedule and vastly exceeding financial calculations made in the heady 1960s.

Birth pangs have been painful. Critics branded Barbican a cacophony of philistinism, a costly fiasco, a triumph of money over matter. But promoters pushed ahead intent on shaping what they called the last great public arts complex likely to be built in Europe this century.

They predict it will bring new life and dazzle to a workday area long given over to business and finance.

In the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral, it will provide homes for two internationally known companies, the London Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Shakespeare Company, as well as a concert hall, an art gallery, theaters and cinemas.

Social amenities include a library, two restaurants and large public foyers. "The Barbican is a center serving local, national and international communities — the largest single development of its kind in Western Europe," according to a spokesman.

Wong, who has worked on Canada's National Arts Center in Ottawa and New York's Lincoln Center, said public response to the first eight trial concerts had been overwhelming.

"If this is any indication, we are well on our way to a resounding success," he said. "In a period of worldwide recession, the center will provide new jobs and boost Britain's invisible earnings. Barbican is an act of faith in Britain's future," he added.

Built around an artificial lake, Barbican offers lawns, fountains and trees, exotic touches in a site dominated by commodity prices and stock market quotations.

From its beginnings, Barbican has faced hostility. Calls came from its abandonment in a period of financial retrenchment.

Richard Bourne, an authority on the arts wrote that the center would prove a financial milestone, a "grandiose invention of the 1940s which will devour its subsidies in bricks and mortar, leaving only prestige."

But Wong predicts that once established Barbican will prove as durable and well-loved a landmark as St. Paul's Cathedral.



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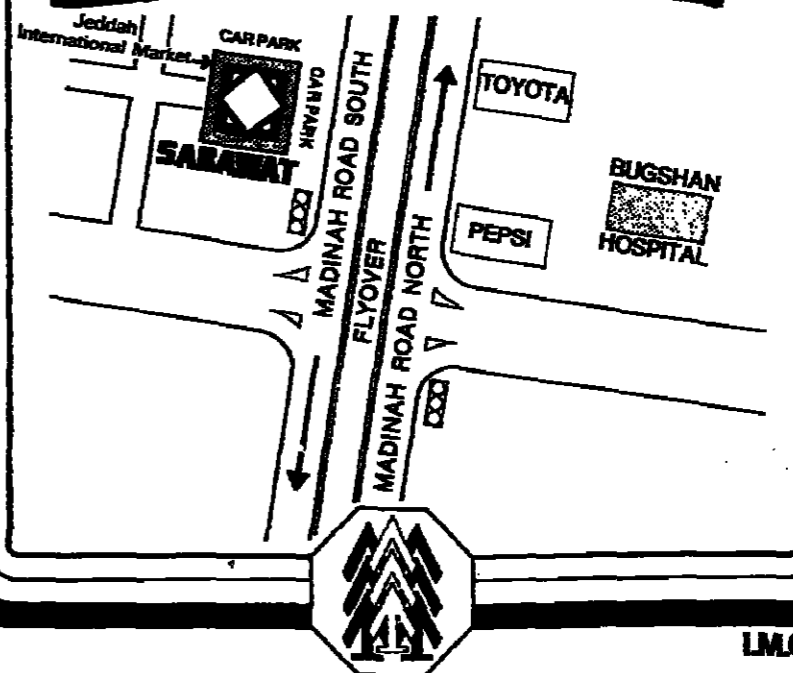
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## Panel delays action on MX, B-1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) — The U.S. Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense tentatively approved a \$208 billion military spending bill Monday but delayed final action on President Ronald Reagan's B-1 bomber and MX missile proposals.

Republican Sen. Ted Stevens, chairman of the subcommittee, said the bomber and missile programs will be considered after a closed meeting Tuesday.

The subcommittee's bill is \$7.1 billion above Reagan's budget request and \$13.7 billion above the amount approved by the corresponding subcommittee in the house.

Stevens told the subcommittee that the recommended increases are "large, but not irresponsible" and added, "a long and rocky road lies ahead for the defense appropriation bill before it is finally enacted."

He said the bill will be "under attack" in the full appropriations committee, on the Senate floor and in a later House-Senate Conference Committee. The Appropriations Committee is headed by Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, who favors cuts in defense spending.

Stevens, although he had said earlier that he considers the B-1 unnecessary and too costly, announced he will support the administration's request for 100 of the bombers.

"My position is that it is an interim weapon that we must have to span a critical gap in strategic superiority with the Soviet Union," he said.

Stevens also recommended "maximum funding" for developments of the so-called Stealth airplane, which would be equipped with devices to foil radar and which is intended to take over from the B-1 in the 1990s as the mainstay of the U.S. strategic air arm.

Stevens also said he supports the administration's proposal to buy 100 MX missiles and put up to 40 of them in existing missile silos. But he added that "some adjustments may be proposed and some may indeed be in order."

Earlier, the office of Democrat Sen. Patrick Leahy distributed copies of a letter from Alice C. Rivlin, director of the Congressional

Budget Office, estimating the cost of the proposed 100 B-1s at \$39.8 billion.

The Air Force has estimated the cost of the B-1s at \$19.7 billion, a figure which doesn't take inflation into account. The Budget Office estimate does count inflation and includes a number of potential additions to the airplane that were not part of the Air Force estimate.

"Unfortunately, we cannot pay for the B-1 with last year's dollars or build it without full equipment," Leahy said in a news release prepared in advance and handed out along with the letter. "The B-1 will be obsolete before it is built."

## U.S. Navy may retire oldest admiral

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) — The U.S. Navy wants to replace Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, considered the father of America's nuclear navy and at 81 the oldest officer wearing a U.S. military uniform, Pentagon sources say.

The sources said Monday that Navy Secretary John Lehman has recommended to defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger replacement of the four-star admiral.

If Weinberger agrees, President Ronald Reagan will have the final decision on whether Rickover gets another of the two-year extensions that have kept him on active duty beyond the 62-year age limit.

The question of Rickover's tenure arises because his most recent extension expires in

January, the month he turns 82. Rickover, the Russian-born son of an immigrant tailor, has been in the Navy for 59 years. The Navy and Weinberger refused comment Monday. Rickover, a frequent critic of military affairs who rarely grants interviews, could not be contacted.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the timing of Rickover's replacement as deputy commander for nuclear propulsion in the sea systems command section has not been decided.

Rickover's longevity is due in part to support on Capitol Hill, although his power base there is not as strong as it once was. One supporter, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, said Monday that retiring Rickover won't be easy.

## Murdoch seeks talks with staff

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AFP) — Rupert Murdoch, Australian owner of *The Times* and *Sunday Times*, has asked leaders for talks on staff reductions aimed at stemming huge losses, *The Times* reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said Murdoch had told union leaders Monday night that estimated annual losses amounting to 13 million pounds sterling (\$24 million) for the newspapers and supplements made the cuts necessary.

He said staff cutbacks were likely to involve press, publishing, clerical and editorial areas, but gave no figures for the reductions.

"It would be a mistake for the navy to not extend his tour," Jackson said. "I think the uproar in this country and on Capitol Hill will cause them in the end to follow a different course."

Rickover survived an attempt to oust him in the 1960s and in the early 1970s clashed repeatedly with superiors.

So far, the only name to emerge in speculation as a possible successor is Adm. Robert Long, commander in chief of all U.S. military forces in the Pacific area. Rickover also serves as the head of a nuclear branch under the Energy Department, a civilian agency.

Rickover's greatest achievement was to win acceptance years ago of the principle that all new U.S. subs should be nuclear-powered.

## Trinidad ruling party wins

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Nov. 10 (AP) — The Peoples National Movement increased its hold on the Trinidad-Tobago Parliament to an overwhelming 3-to-1 majority in national elections Monday, crushing what had been touted as the stiffest electoral challenge in the party's quarter century of power.

With only a few voting districts unreported, the PNM was assured of 27 of the 36 seats in the House of Representatives, according to unofficial returns. However, there was no immediate victory claim from Prime Minister George Chambers, who became the party leader when Dr. Eric Williams, the nation's only previous prime minister, died in March. The PNM had 24 seats in the last legislature.

The unofficial returns gave the Democratic Action Congress faction of the opposition alliance the two seats representing the little island of Tobago, where 50,000 of the twin-island nation's 1.2 million people live. The alliance's United Labor Front appeared likely to win the remaining seven seats.

The 18-month-old Organization of National Reconstruction, which was considered the biggest threat to the PNM, did not win a single seat. ONR leader Karl Hudson-Phillips charged that a majority of his party's supporters had not been allowed to vote and said the election results were "not a true reflection of the mood of the country."

He also alleged that the PNM did not have the backing of the majority of the population and predicted "problems with the democratic process." Also shut out was the National Joint Action Committee, led by a former activist in the islands' 1970 black power demonstrations.

The opposition parties charged the PNM with perpetuating inefficiency, corruption and waste that they said increased under the Williams regime. Chambers said he would correct the problems but made little progress in his seven months in power.

Trinidad and Tobago, off the northern coast of South America, have enough oil and natural gas for energy self-sufficiency. These resources enable the nation to fund its development program for the next century, foreign economic analysts say. But the nation is plagued with such problems as malfunctioning telephones, poor water, power and transport systems and bad roads.

Trinidad is the larger and more highly developed of the two islands, accounting for nearly 95 percent of the nation's area and population.

## Nicaragua alerts army

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 10 (AP) — Nicaragua's leftist regime has put the armed forces on alert against what it considers a threatened U.S. invasion, the government newspaper *Barricada* has said.

Army troops began maneuvers all over the country Sunday following news reports from Washington that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig had asked the Defense Department to study options for possible military action in El Salvador and against Cuba and Nicaragua, the newspaper said Monday.

Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto told reporters Monday the government "wants to have the best relations with the United States, despite the campaign by that country to destabilize and discredit the Nicaraguan revolution."

"We are tired of their threats to invade us, but we can assure that we are not going to leave them, that they need not fear for their national security," d'Escoto added. He said U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran junta threatened the security of all Central America.



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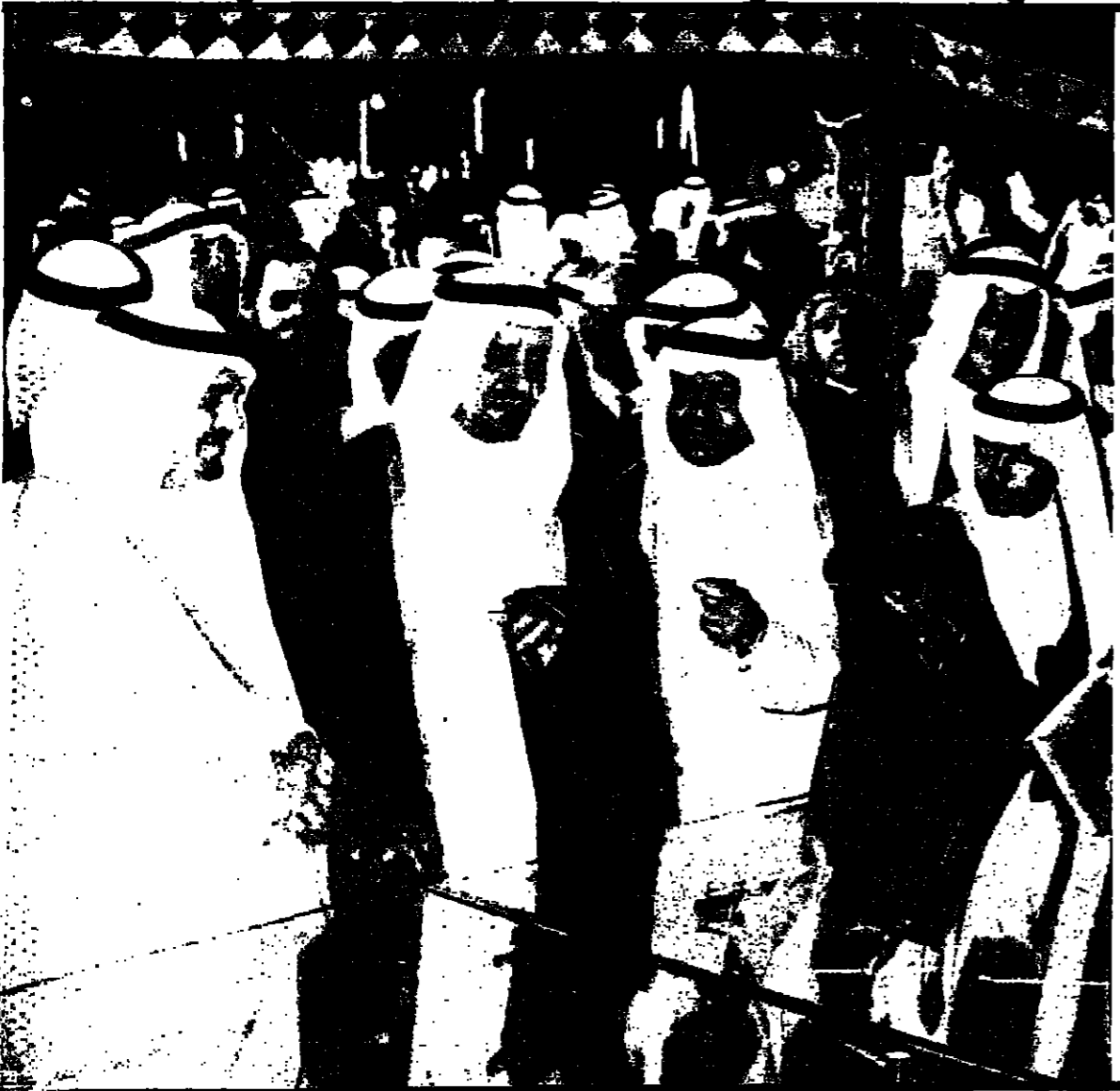
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**Jobert's meetings canceled**

**Peking raps French diplomat**

PEKING, Nov. 10 (AFP) — Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang has accused a French diplomat whose fiancée was sentenced Monday to two years "re-education through labor" of having "financed, aided and served as an intermediary" between Chinese dissident circles and abroad.

The accusations against Emmanuel Bellefroid, 39, were made at a meeting the Chinese premier had Monday with visiting French External Trade Minister Michel Jobert. French sources said. Zhao gave no further details of the accusations.

The sentencing of Miss Li Shuang, a 25-year-old member of a non-conformist group of artists, following her arrest on Sept. 9 outside the diplomatic compound residence in Peking where Bellefroid lived cast a shadow over Jobert's visit here.

On hearing of the action against Miss Li, Jobert the first member of the new Socialist government in France to visit China — immediately canceled two rounds of technical talks he was to have held with Chinese officials.

Jobert, due to leave Peking for France Tuesday after a five-day visit, expressed his "disappointment" on the matter to China's defacto leader, Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping. He made similar remarks Monday to Zhao.

The French minister told journalists that China's action on an issue which was of concern to both Peking and Paris "has totally changed the nature of my visit and had I been better informed, would not have come." He added that Deng had viewed it as an "unfortunate coincidence." Jobert said he had emphasized to Chinese leaders the impor-

tance the French government attached to the affair and its possible consequences on future relations between France and China.

French sources said Zhao had pointed out that the cases of Miss Li and Bellefroid were "not linked." Bellefroid left Peking on Oct. 23 to take up a new position in Hong Kong. "The case of Li Shuang will be handled in terms of Chinese law and is of concern to China only," Zhao told Jobert.

Miss Li was accused at the time of her arrest of being in an "irregular situation" by staying at a residence reserved for foreigners.

Now, however, it is understood that she was charged with "corruption of morals." Last week she was taken to the Liang Xiang re-education center about 30 kms southwest of Peking. "Re-Education through labor" is an administrative action usually taken by the police without the case going to court.

Jobert said that nuclear and oil matters had been discussed in his talks with Deng and Zhao. He said the prospects for cooperation in oil had been encouraging, but that the sale of two French nuclear reactors to China was unlikely to be resolved within two years.

**BRIEFS**

LONDON, (AP) — Princess Diana, expecting her first baby next June, called off a scheduled engagement at her husband's estates Monday night because she was "slightly indisposed," an aide said. The 20-year-old princess stayed home at Highgrove, in Gloucestershire, while Prince Charles went ahead with the visit to tenants on Dartmoor in Devon.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (AP) — A new bridge was inaugurated between the Swedish mainland and the southwestern island of Tjorn Monday, nearly two years after the old one collapsed. The old bridge fell into the water when it was hit by a Liberian registered ship in January of 1980. Seven cars tumbled into the water, killing eight persons.

ZARAGOZA, Spain, (AFP) — Seven soldiers died and 15 were injured Tuesday morning when an army bus skidded and turned over on a curve just outside the town of Calatayud in this northeastern province. The bus was carrying some 50 soldiers.

WARSAW, (AP) — Four persons were killed and 38 injured in a bus accident Monday near Szczecin in northern Poland, the official news agency PAP reported. The agency said the bus skidded on a slippery road, crashed into trees and overturned.

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Search parties found Monday the wreckage of an Aeromexico jet that crashed the night before with 18 persons on board, an airline spokesman said. The DC-9, on a flight from Acapulco to Guadalajara, crashed in the Sierra de Guerrero mountains about 70 kms northeast of the resort town of Zihuatanejo shortly after 10:45 p.m.

VALLETTA, Malta, (AP) — Malta's 240,000 voters go to the polls Dec. 12 to decide whether to continue with the Socialist government which has run the island for a decade or swing to the right with the Nationalist Party. The December elections will be the fourth since Malta won independence from Great Britain in 1964 and the second since the Mediterranean island became a republic in 1974.

**Diet helps Africans survive sickle-cell anemia, malaria**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 10 (AP) — Some west African societies seem to protect themselves against the worst effects of sickle-cell anemia by the food they eat, a Stanford University anthropologist says.

And, according to Stanford's William Durham, the west Africans gain protection against malaria through the combined effects of their traditional observances and the sickle-cell anemia in their blood.

Doctors in the United States are trying to learn whether the Africans' diet can lead to a treatment for sickle-cell anemia, a genetic disease suffered by many black Americans and many Americans of Mediterranean descent.

The west Africans have an unusually high rate of sickle-cell anemia but live longer than most other victims of the disease. Durham wanted to know why. First, he discovered that sickle-cell anemia was more common in societies that grew yams than in neighboring societies that grew and ate rice.

No one could explain the difference, Durham told a seminar Monday. But Durham said he knew of research that seemed to indicate that sickle-cell anemia

would protect victims against malaria, which is common in west Africa.

The malaria parasite, which causes disease by working into red blood cells, cannot live very well in the red blood cells of sickle-cell anemia sufferers. But sickle-cell anemia is also a dangerous disease. It can cause blindness, pain in the extremities and death in severe cases.

The Africans eat primarily the yams that grow in the region. The yams contain a chemical called thiocyanate which prevents cells from developing a sickle shape, and thus protects those who eat it.

That explained why the Africans survived sickle-cell anemia. But if the yams kept the Africans from developing sickle cells, how were they fighting off malaria? The answer was found in their religious beliefs, which provide that newly harvested yams cannot be eaten during the rainy season.

The Africans were developing sickle cells during the rainy season, because they were not eating yams, and the sickle cells were protecting them from malaria, Durham discovered.

**Indonesia signs agreement on nature projects**

GLAND, Switzerland, Nov. 10 (AP) — A second five-year agreement for the protection of fauna and flora was signed here Tuesday between Indonesia and the world's two leading conservation agencies, the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN).

Going into effect at the start of 1982 when the first program expires, the \$1.5 million plan covers some 20 projects of the two agencies in 196 protected regions covering about four percent of the area of the archipelago of 13,000 islands, and their coordination, with other development authorities.

Indonesia has some of the world's most important tropical rain forests, is the home of orangutans, tigers, elephants, rhinos and about 17 percent of the world's bird species.

Since 1977, the WWF and IUCN have supported 37 conservation projects in Indonesia, more than in any other country, and in a brief signing ceremony here WWF director general Charles de Haes praised the country's conservation policy as "a model for other nations."

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U.S. abstains

# IMF grants India record \$5.8b loan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) — The International Monetary Fund announced Monday a loan of \$5.8 billion to India. The U.S. abstained from voting.

Officials said it was the biggest loan in history except for the \$9.52 billion that Saudi Arabia agreed last April to advance to the IMF itself. The loan for India, a country heavily hit by the high price of the oil it needs to import, will come partly from this sum.

India will get the money over a three-year period, and then will have four years to start repaying it. The last payments will be due about 1994.

IMF officials said the cost to India can not be determined now, since about half the money will be lent at a floating rate of interest which is close to the rates charged on world markets. At present, this rate is about 14 percent, but it may rise or fall in the future. The other half of the loan will bear interest at 6.25 percent a year.

Like all advances made by the IMF, the purpose of this one is to help India pay for its imports, in the expectation that its balance of trade will improve in the future. In recent years, India has become virtually self sufficient in food, an accomplishment that few experts predicted could happen. The Indian government has high hopes that its

industrial exports will increase as time goes on, so that it will be in a position to pay for all its imports.

As is the practice when the IMF lends large sums, it has set conditions that it expects India to fulfill.

An IMF spokesman said that if India fulfills a set of conditions by the end of this month, it can have \$348 million by Jan. 15 and another \$348 million on March 4.

The other \$5.1 billion will be made available as the IMF approves progress by India toward the stated objectives.

The U.S. Treasury announced that the U.S. representative on the IMF board had abstained from voting on the loan. "This decision," treasury statement said, "reflects U.S. policy with respect to the need for strong IMF adjustment programs as enunciated by President Reagan and Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan at the recent IMF — IBRD annual meetings. We will assess all proposed IMF programs on these economic grounds."

In New Delhi, officials said Tuesday the IMF decision to lend India \$5.8 billion would help its balance of payments deficit and bolster declining foreign exchange reserves.

The balance of payments deficit last year totalled \$2.5 billion.

## Nigerian economy stagnates

LAGOS, Nov. 10 (R) — The Nigerian economy virtually stagnated last year following the significant oil-fuelled increase in 1979, according to central bank figures

## Yugoslav prices jump by 35.7%

BELGRADE, Nov. 10 (AFP) — Retail prices rose 35.7 percent in Yugoslavia during the first 10 months of the year, Tanjug News Agency reported, quoting official statistics.

They went up 3.7 percent in October alone. During last month petroleum products rose in price along with public transport fares, electricity tariffs, sugar, margarine, bread, meat and other foods. The October price level was 42.6 percent up on a year earlier.

## Egypt acts to attract alien capital

CAIRO, Nov. 10 (R) — The Egyptian Economy and Finance Minister, Abdel-Razzak Abdel-Meguid, said Tuesday the government planned to provide hard currency to cover repatriation of profits made by foreign companies operating under Egypt's investment laws.

In the past companies have had to buy their own currency on the open market before repatriation, often at a 15 percent premium.

Speaking at a conference organized by the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), Dr. Abdel-Meguid urged British businessmen to invest in Egypt and assured them their capital would be safe. "We have been through the euphoria of taking over people's money. And it does not work," he said.

British Trade Minister John Biffen, who is visiting Egypt, said the conference confirmed President Hosni Mubarak's determination to pursue the policy aims of his predecessor, Anwar Sadat.

## U.K. cloth output drops by 6.8%

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AFP) — British cloth production from cotton, man-made and allied fibres fell back in the holiday-affected month of September compared with August, industry statistics have revealed.

On a weekly basis, production over the five weeks ended Oct. 3, amounted to 9,916,000 linear meters, 6.8 percent less than in August, a four-week month, at 1,665,800 meters, and four percent below that of a year ago (9,711,000 meters).

Among the individual sectors, fabrics predominantly of cotton by weight were 12.5 percent smaller on a weekly basis compared with August at 4,884,000 (against 5,583,000) meters; other fabrics wholly of spun yarns, were down 8.5 percent at 1,158,000 meters against 1,265,000 meters. Fabrics wholly of continuous filament yarn was 1.5 percent more at 3,539,000 meters against 3,484,000 meters; Mixture fabrics of continuous filament and spun yarns (excluding fabrics predominantly of cotton) rose to 326,000 against 297,000 meters, while silk production was fractionally higher at 10,008 against 9,000 meters a week.

## Study shows

# Food aid averages 9m tons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) — More grain has been provided as aid to poor countries than crops were abundant, research by the International Monetary Fund showed Monday, and the amounts are below recommended levels.

"Although some fluctuations are inevitable, depending on recipient country requirements," according to an article in the bi-monthly IMF Survey, "The major cause of fluctuations has been the budgetary allocation of the major donor countries."

The article was written by George Khatchadourian of the Commodities Division in the IMF Research Department.

He finds that over the past 12 years, aid ranged from 12.8 million tons of grain in 1970-1 when supplies were plentiful, to only 5.6 million in 1973-4, at the height of the world food crisis. Since 1976-77, shipments have stabilized at 9 million tons, compared with the 10 million tons recommended by the World Food Conference in November 1974.

Although the article does not mention this, much of the aid has come from surpluses that governments find embarrassing, in part because they are accumulated as a result of subsidies provided from taxes. So the aid is also a favor to farmers in the donor country. Except for aid from the United States and Japan, most aid is in the form of grants rather than low cost sales.

## U.S. to sue 9 nations for dumping

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10 (AP) — U.S. Steel Corporation said Monday it will sue nine countries for allegedly selling foreign steel in the United States at unfair prices. The countries have not been identified.

David Roderick, chairman of the nation's largest steelmaker, first released the news in comments to a reporter in New York before a meeting with securities analysts.

A U.S. Steel official in Pittsburgh, who asked that his name not be used, confirmed the statements and said the suits will be filed Dec. 11 with international trade commission. Roderick said the anti-dumping and countervailing duty suits will cover a minimum of five different steel product lines. Steel imports in September captured more than 20 percent of the domestic market and have been blamed for thousands of layoffs at American steel mills.

He praised the U.S. Commerce Department's decision, announced last Thursday, to sue five foreign steelmakers. Roderick said his company was going ahead with its lawsuits

Most of the aid comes from the United States — an average of 5.6 million tons over the last six years, including fats, oils and dairy products as well as grain. Much of the American help is also given as grants, and loans are on easy terms, with interest rates at 2 to 4 percent a year, repayable in 40 years with a grace period of two to 10 years. Since 1954, the value of U.S. shipments has totaled more than \$34 billion.

The 10 countries of the European Economic Community — the Common Market — have been the second most important source of aid. About two-thirds of it has been in the form of dairy products — a chronic surplus item in Western Europe. The remaining third is given in the form of grain. The EEC buys up unlimited quantities of these products from European farmers at high, fixed prices.

Other major donors, the IMF article says, have been Australia, Canada and Japan.

Among the Communist countries, it reports that the Soviets have provided aid to several countries in Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia. In 1973-74, it made wheat loans of 2 million tons to India and 200,000 tons to Bangladesh, both repayable in kind. The article predicts that food aid is likely to cover a declining proportion of what poor countries need to import.

## to "augment the government's action."

U.S. Steel's action, along with that of the government, will cover about 70 percent of all steel products imported into the United States.

U.S. Steel, along with several other steelmakers, threatened to sue for weeks before the government announced its decision. This was the first time the steelmaker announced a specific date for the filing.

Dumping is the sale of products in the United States at prices below the cost of production and is a violation of international fair trade rules.

## Ford U.K. staff threatens strike

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP) — Unions representing 54,000 hourly employees at the Ford U.K. car company warned the company Monday they would call a strike when their contract expires Nov. 24 unless Ford improves its 4.5 percent pay raise offer.

The ultimatum came after 3½ hours of contract talks in London ended in deadlock. The chief negotiator for the 15 unions, Ron Todd, said strong measures would be taken if no settlement is reached. "We are not going to tap on the window with a sponge," he warned.

According to company negotiators, Ford improved its pay offer with two concessions Monday — a bonus plan for rewarding efficient workers and agreement to include pay increases in basic wage scales and overtime.

## French firm to set up subsidiary in U.S.

PARIS, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Jemmont-schneider, France's second largest producer of private telephone equipment, Monday announced it was setting up a U.S. subsidiary called JemmontSchneider of America.

The firm said it hoped its U.S. turnover would be on a level with its French business a decade from now. The subsidiary will market selector switches, and provide large telephone systems.

## Bristow decision won't affect Queen's flight

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP) — A millionaire, who made a fortune buying workers to North Sea oil rigs, said Monday he will never again use his British-made Wessex helicopters, one of which plunged into the sea last summer, killing all 13 men aboard.

"Whatever we may find out, the risk is too high," said Alan Bristow, chairman of Bristow Helicopters and known as the "Baron of the North Sea."

The Department of Trade will be investigating the Aug. 13 crash off the Norfolk coast and says it hopes to discover the cause.

The Wessex helicopter, developed from an American Sikorsky machine, also is used by the royal family. But the Defense Ministry, which operates aircraft in the queen's flight, said it will not be influenced by the Bristow decision.

"We are happy with the aircraft and the way it operates. It is an extremely safe, tried and proven aircraft," a ministry spokesman said.

Bristow grounded his fleet of 11 Wessex after the crash and has now replaced them with two other helicopters, the American Bell 212 and the Anglo-French Puma, built by Aerospatiale and Westland.

The crash was the worst disaster in the British sector of the North Sea offshore. All the dead were Britons — two crew and 11 passengers coming home from a rig 40 miles (64km) offshore owned by the U.S. oil giant Amoco.

## Move to set up industrial bank

PARIS, Nov. 10 (AFP) — The idea of an international bank for industrial development could be discussed at a conference in the first half of next year, Abdel Rahman Khams, executive director of the U.N. Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO), said Tuesday during a visit to Paris.

UNIDO's Vienna-based Industrial Development Council is scheduled to discuss the proposed bank next Monday, and may well decide to call a conference on the subject. UNIDO has shelved a global plan of action under which \$300,000 million would be provided by thirty countries for industrialization in the Third World.

It is now thinking along the lines of a bank that would collect funds at normal market rates and grant loans to the Third World at easy rates. The least advanced countries (LCA's) would receive special consideration. The developing countries would be able to choose the currencies in which transactions would take place. They would have 20 percent decision-making powers in the bank's management bodies.

The average contribution per country would be \$40 million, although amounts would vary substantially.

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Despite food price fall

U.S. inflation touches new high

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) — A rise in new car prices boosted inflation at the wholesale level in the United States to an annual rate of 6.8 percent last month, the highest rise since spring the government said Wednesday.

Prices for food and energy dropped last month, said the Labor Department. With only two months to go, inflation for the year was almost certain to come in under the 11.8 percent wholesale average for 1980.

For the first 10 months of this year, inflation at the wholesale level was running at an annually adjusted annual rate of 7.5 percent, department officials said.

The department's new report said its measure of wholesale prices for finished goods — the producer price index — was up 0.9 percent last month after seasonal adjustments.

If October's rate held for 12 straight months, the increase would be 6.8 percent the department said. The October increase was ahead of the previous five months figures and the largest since the 0.8 percent of April. In September, the monthly increase was 0.2 percent and, in August, 0.3 percent.

The acceleration in October was attributed to higher prices automakers charging more for the newly introduced 1982 cars. Passenger car prices, on the average, rose a sharp 4.2 percent.

The report also said food prices fell marginally after no change in September.

In advance of Wednesday's report, economists had been expecting an increase

ahead of September's small advance. But they also predicted abundant supplies of food would help keep inflation at the wholesale level running at a modest pace for the rest of the year.

Donald Ratajczak, director of Georgia State University's economic forecasting project, predicted that October's increase would be 0.4 percent after adjustment for seasonal variations.

Inflation at the retail level soared to a 14.8 percent annual rate in September, the most recent figure available.

Price boosts at the wholesale level often presage higher consumer prices, which could present more troublesome news for the Reagan administration as it tried to strengthen a national economy apparently in recession. Indeed, economic activity will continue to deteriorate into 1982, with the final three months of this year being "a real downer," Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Monday.

Oil supply aplenty, experts say

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (R) — Oil experts believe supplies for the next 10 years will be plentiful but oil companies have been urged to spend more on exploration in developing countries.

Fred Hartley, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute (API), told a news conference here Monday that supplies should be adequate to meet world demand for at least 10 years. Only political turmoil disrupting supplies or delivery routes could cause his forecasts to be revised, he said.

U.S. Energy Secretary James Edwards, meanwhile, told the annual meeting of the API that international oil companies should boost exploration in developing countries. He said U.S. experts estimated that 50 percent of potential world oil reserves were in countries where only five percent of all drilling had been carried out.

The financial and political climate in some countries would have to be improved first, he added. If that were not done, "the effect will be far more devastating to the developing countries than it will be for the United States."

Brock alleges raw deal to U.S. firm

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) — U.S. trade representative William Brock said Monday that some American companies are being shut out of foreign countries while foreign firms operate freely in the United States.

Testifying before a Senate Banking Subcommittee, Brock said other governments are blocking American trade services like banking, insurance and data processing.

He said the Administration of President Ronald Reagan is firmly committed to doing away with such practices, which could lead to an end to a fast-growing segment of international trade.

"It is urgent and of benefit to all countries that we proceed as quickly as possible in

removing the trade distorting effects resulting from the numerous non-tariff barriers to trade in services," Brock told the Subcommittee.

The country's top trade official said services now account for more than 65 percent of U.S. gross national product and employ about 71 percent of the country's non-farm workers.

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\$7.2b said smuggled out of France

BERN, Nov. 10 (AP) — A union official said Tuesday that about \$7.2 billion were illegally transferred abroad since Socialist Francois Mitterrand was elected president and that the bulk of the flight capital went to Switzerland.

Alain Vauger, secretary general of Customs Officials Union which is an affiliate of the Confederation of Generale des Travailleurs (CGT), said in a telephone interview the figure represented a "cautious estimate."

He said about 75 percent of the funds moved to Switzerland with the remainder going to Belgium and Luxembourg which are primarily "transit stations."

Vauger said that after an initial decline following the May election, the capital flight increased last month by "an extent that is beyond imagination." An indicator for the trend was the Paris stock exchange, he explained, charging that massive sales and a lack of buyers were a "sure sign" that cash funds were readied for a transfer abroad.

Vauger said the capital flight increasingly involved banknote smuggling since controls on bank transfer had been tightened by the new French government.

Effective curbs on such smuggling were difficult, he said, because a substantial share of the money crossed the borders aboard private planes, chiefly to neighboring Switzerland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

He said French authorities had been repeatedly warned that a shortage of customs personnel made it impossible to guarantee surveillance of France's 440 private airfields.

Financial Roundup Dollar, riyal make headway

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 — Riyal deposit rates picked up slightly Tuesday over the longer tenors, but remained more volatile in the shorter periods. The major reason seems to have been turn-around in the dollar's fortunes on the European exchange markets Tuesday, with the American currency picking up on some lost ground against most major currencies.

On the bullion markets, gold fell back sharply to \$421 levels in New York Monday night, and Tuesday it traded nervously at between \$423 and \$424 per ounce.

The American dollar's rise took some operators by surprise since the underlying conditions that had weakened the dollar in the first place, had not changed. Eurodollar interest rates continued to ease Monday in both Europe and New York — by as much as 4 percent in some instances. The one-month Eurodollar deposit rate is now trading at 13 1/2 - 13 3/4 percent, while the medium range indicator — the three month — was trading at 14 1/4 - 14 1/2 percent.

In the Monday night New York markets, Federal Reserve "Fed funds" rates closed at 13 1/4 percent, slightly up over Friday closing levels of 13 - 13 1/4 percent. There was little movement on the prime rate front by the major commercial banks, but a 1/2 percent prime rate cut was carried out by a smaller-sized U.S. commercial bank. With such a seemingly clear trend for further U.S.

dollar interest rate reductions, the rise of the American currency on the exchange markets baffled European operators Tuesday. Some attributed the rise to profit —

taking, while others said that it was still unclear whether U.S. dollar interest rates would fall back to the levels predicted by some pessimists.

Whatever the private feelings of the market, Tuesday saw the German mark fall to 2.2300 levels and the British pound to 1.8720 levels from their respective levels 2.1910 and 1.8900 Monday. The Japanese yen went down to 229/2.30 by midday in London, from 225.00 per ak it had reached the day before. The French franc, ever so volatile in times of uncertainty on the exchange markets, dropped to 5.6210 from 5.5300 levels Monday.

The European gyrations affected local markets movements with spot dollar/riyal rates opening at 3.4160 - 811, but very soon rising to 3.4190 - 00 by mid-afternoon. Some Bahraini — based brokers reported "spots" of 3.4200 - 10 by close of business as interest in the dollar picked up. On the riyal deposit front, the movements were even more noticeable, taking the one-month JIBOR bid — offers to 8 1/4 - 9 1/4 percent from the 7 - 7 1/2 percent levels they opened at in the morning. One-year riyal rates averaged at 12 1/4 - 1/3 percent, but with most focus of attention still being on the short dates. Week-fixed funds were quoted at 4 1/2 - 5 1/2 percent levels and dealers reported some bids at 4 percent levels.

LONDON (AP) — U.S. gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce) London 415.25 Paris 422.63 Frankfurt 424.96 Zurich 421.50 Hong Kong 425.30

Foreign Exchange Rates

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n Stockholm Open

Gene whips Sandy for crown

STOCKHOLM Nov. 10 (AP) — Gene Mayer, wearing down his big brother with ringing serves and a tenacious forehand, routed Sandy Mayer 6-4, 6-2 Monday night to win the singles title in the \$200,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Championships for the first time.

It was the first-ever final between two brothers in a Grand Prix series event. But several brothers played major championship finals before the game's open era.

Gene Mayer, who has one of the most varied attacks in the game, was never really challenged. It was almost as one-sided as the 1977 final, when Sandy Mayer whipped Ray Moore in straight sets here.

"His forehand was impeccable and I've never seen him serve so well," Sandy said afterward. "I didn't serve back myself. I hit four first serves in one game, but I was still broken. That tells something of his returns too."

Gene, who didn't even drop a set to Sandy in their two previous matches as pros, scored the only service break in the first set for a 1-0 lead. He wrapped up the set with a pair of aces and another bullet which Sandy hardly got his racket on.

The first set lasted only 25 minutes. Gene,

who was seeded third in this indoor event, broke through again for a 2-1 edge in the second set. He then held to love. Another break gave him a commanding 4-1 lead.

"It was a question of which would be most effective — his aggressive style for my change of rhythm. Gene said afterward, "I think he got a little bit flustered. It's more important for him to serve well than me."

Sandy's baseline game — which keyed his 6-3, 6-3 upset of top-seed Jimmy Connors in the semis Saturday — was also disappointing.

Gene, who plays with an oversized racket and hits two-fisted off both wings, said changing his serve early last week helped his confidence a lot. "I started hitting more over the ball, not so flat. And I think I'm going to stay with it," he said.

However, he said he probably would take a long break until late January because his chances to qualify for the Grand Prix Masters in New York are slim.

Several fluke type injuries kept Gene sidelined during the most important period of the European summer season and his ranking dropped from fourth at the end of 1980 to eighth.

Gene, the ninth American since 1970 won the coveted tourney — the only official

indoor championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation picked up \$28,000 for his first Grand Prix triumph since last August. Sandy won \$16,000.

Bjorn Borg, the 1980 champion, did not defend the title in his home-town tournament. John McEnroe, the 1978 and 1979 champion whom Borg whipped in last year's final, also skipped the event.

Texan Steve Denton teamed with Kevin Curren, the former NCAA champion from South Africa, to win the doubles title with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Sherwood Stewart and Ferdie Taygan.

Denton, who split \$12,000 with Curren, scored an all-time high ten straight aces for a doubles match here and won 20 consecutive points in a quarter-final victory over Sandy Mayer and Frew McMillan last Saturday.

Meanwhile, seven of the world's top ten ranked junior tennis competitors will compete in the ESSO World Challenge Junior Tennis Invitation in Sydney next month, December 7-11.

The 32-strong draw will be for boys 18 years and under. Sixteen of the leading competitors will come from eight overseas countries. The remainder of the tournament will comprise 16 of the best Australians.

Riofinex 'A' records runaway victory

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 10 — Newly promoted Riofinex 'A' scored a runaway 9-0 victory over Raytheon's senior string to take the top berth in the Jeddah Tennis League during weekend.

The other top team in the 'A' Division, too, had a field day with second placed Saudi Letco beating King Abdul Aziz Airport (KAIA) 8-1. Dunes 'A' beat Saudia City

Irregulars by the same margin, while Armaska leaped to the fourth spot with a fluent 8-1 victory over Saudi City Pie.

The League takes a break following the Raytheon Open and when it restarts, the top four will clash against each other. Riofinex takes on Saudia Letco and Dunes 'A' plays Armaska 'A'.

In the Second Division, the Italians recorded a 6-3 victory over Raytheon 'B' to top the table with 21 points. Saudia City Lets

who occupy the second place, too, have 21 points.

The third rung is filled by IAL, who got the better of Raytheon 'C' 7-2. The IAL lads raised visions of clinching the title with their impressive performances.

Fancied Riofinex crashed to a 4-5 defeat to Lockheed in the Third Division thereby making Lockheed the new champions. In second place are Wheimer Trachte who whipped Toyota 8-1.

Jeddah Tennis League standings

Table with 3 columns: Division One, Division Two, Division Three. Each column has sub-columns for P, W, L, F, A, Pts. and lists various teams like Riofinex 'A', Saudi Letco, Dunes 'A', etc.



ON THE MOVE: Anatoly Karpov (left) stares at the board as Viktor Korchnoi makes a move during the World Chess Championship tie in Merano Italy.

World Chess tie adjourned

MERANO, Italy Nov. 10 (AP) — The 14th game of the World Chess Championship was adjourned Monday and chess experts said Soviet titleholder Anatoly Karpov was certain to win.

Challenger Viktor Korchnoi, a Soviet exile, closed his 46th move after a grueling session. "I cannot imagine Korchnoi will resume the game," U.S. grandmaster Lev Alburt said after adjournment.

Karpov is leading 4-2 and needs just two more victories to retain his title and to win the prize of 500,000 Swiss francs, worth about \$270,000.

If Karpov wins game 14, the score will be same as in their match three years ago in the Philippines. Korchnoi then evened up the score to make it 5-5. Karpov won the final game and retained his title, but only after 32 games.

The Merano match is going at a ferocious pace, with a decisive gain every other game. Korchnoi won a dynamic game Friday, narrowing Karpov's lead. Karpov, after a two-day time out, returned with a vengeance on Monday.

On move 13, Korchnoi spent an hour and 18 minutes thinking, and then made with chess experts called a predictable move. This is longer than he has spent on any single move in any of his games in the Philippines or in the match here.

"I don't understand why he took so long on this move," Alburt said.

The game repeated the first 10 moves of game 10 of their match in the Philippines. On move 11 in that game, Karpov offered a fascinating sacrifice of his knight that set Korchnoi thinking for 45 minutes. That game ended in a draw.

But Monday, the challenger's huge consumption of time on move 13 did not answer any such complicated position.

Cowboys rally

IRVING, Texas, Nov. 10 (AP) — Dallas quarterback Danny White winged long touchdown passes to Tony Dorsett and Tony Hill in 20-point third quarter to rally the Cowboys to a 27-14 national Football League victory over the Buffalo Bills Monday night.

Federation Cup U.S. begins with a bang

TOKYO, Nov. 10. (R) — The United States cruised through the first round with a 3-0 win over South Korea Tuesday to stay on course for their sixth successive Federation Cup women's team tennis title.

All eight seeded nations are through to the second round of the competition which began Monday, including fourth-ranked Australia, last year's beaten finalists, who swept past the Philippines 3-0.

The U.S. were led by Chris Evert-Lloyd, 26, the world's top player, who easily beat Asian No. 1 Lee Duk-Hee of South Korea 6-1, 6-3.

Andrea Jaeger, The 16-year-old U.S. Open clay court champion, also defeated Seoul Min-Kyeong 6-1 6-1 and the Americans wrapped up their triumph when Rosie Casals and Kathy Jordan beat Lee and Kim Sod-ok 6-2, 6-2 in the doubles. Lloyd, unbeaten in team competition singles for eight years, said the slow clay surface at the Tamagawaen court suited her baseline game.

Lloyd said the main challenge to another U.S. title would come from Czechoslovakia, the second seeds, Australia and Britain. But Czechoslovakia are probably the strongest

threat because Hans (Mandlikova) is unpredictable. She can beat anyone when she plays at her best," she added.

In other matches, West Germany and Britain, seeded third and fifth, won 3-0 against Japan and Belgium respectively. The Netherlands beat Hong Kong 2-1 and Romania beat Hungary 3-0. Czechoslovakia and eighth-seeded Switzerland reached the second round Monday.

Imran Khan injured

PERTH, Nov. 10 (AFP) — Imran Khan the Pakistan cricket team's most crucial player, has a sprained achilles tendon with the first Test against Australia starting here on Friday.

Imran has been advised not to practice for two days to avoid aggravating the injury. The news is a blow to the Pakistanis, who are already reeling from the set-back of leading batsman Zaheer Abbas having a hairline fracture of a rib.

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For World Cup qualifier

# Watson included in U.K. team

LONDON, Nov. 10 (R) — Dave Watson, who is unable to command a place in the Southampton first team, could win his 64th cap when England meet Hungary in a World Soccer Cup qualifying tie on November 18.

Manager Ron Greenwood kept the 35 year-old central defender's international career alive Tuesday when he named him in a 22-strong squad for the European Group Four match, which England cannot afford to lose. Their points target will be clarified after Switzerland's home match with Romania Wednesday.

Greenwood has left himself alternatives if Watson fails to show in training that he is up to such a taxing international by including Ipswich's Terry Butcher and West Ham's Alvin Martin as cover.

Martin's clubmate Paul Goddard and Aston Villa's Tony Morley, both strikers, make their first appearances in the senior England squad.

The squad is Ray Clemence, Peter Shilton, Joe Corrigan, Phil Neal, Phil Thompson, Dave Watson, Terry Butcher, Alvin Martin, Mick Hills, Kenny Sansom, Terry McDermott, Glenn Hoddle, Bryan Robson, Ray Wilkins, Alan Devonshire, Trevor Brooking, Kevin Keegan, Paul Mariner, Peter Withe, Steve Coppell, Paul Goddard and Tony Morley.

Meanwhile, Dutch coach Kees Rijvers has included seven exiles in a 22-strong squad named to play France in Paris on November 18.

Rijvers has called up players from Clubs in France, Belgium, Italy, Britain and the United States for a European Group Two match which the Netherlands must win to join leaders Belgium in next year's finals in Spain.

The squad includes veteran Johan Neeskens of the New York Cosmos, who added hope to nostalgia with a spirited performance

in last month's 3-0 Dutch victory against Belgium. Standard Liege goalkeeper Simon Tahamata and Johnny Rep of St. Etienne are also among the exiles, together with defenders Michel Van Der Korput of Torino and Ruud Krol of Napoli, and midfield duo Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen of England's Ipswich.

## N. Zealand fined

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 10 (R) — The International Football Federation (FIFA) fined the New Zealand Football Association \$5,500 for insufficient security during a World Cup qualifying game last month.

FIFA's disciplinary committee also warned New Zealand to step up crowd control measures and safeguard law and order during future games in the Asia-Oceania Group, in which they compete with China, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Rene Courte, FIFA press spokesman and a member of the disciplinary panel, said a youth ran onto the pitch during New Zealand's 3-1 defeat by Kuwait in Auckland on Oct. 10, and a section of the crowd later attacked Indonesian referee H. Sudarso.

FIFA said New Zealand could play their next home game against Saudi Arabia on Nov. 28 in Auckland but must step up security, including the number of police on duty.

Rijvers has chosen five men, including the irrepressible Rud Geels, from league leaders PSV Eindhoven, the last Dutch club in European soccer this season. Geels has scored 11 goals in 12 league matches.

The squad — Hans Van Breukelen (Utrecht), Rudi Geels (PEU), Andre Van Gerven (Twente Enschede), Hugo Honken-

amp (AZ 67), Willy Van de Kerckhof (PSV), Kees Van Vooten (Go Ahead Eagles Deventer), Michel Van Der Korput (Torino), Ruud Krol (Napoli), Tschou la Ling (Ajax Amsterdam), John Vetgod (AZ 67), Arnold Muhren (Ipswich), Johan Neeskens (New York Cosmos), Jan Peters (AZ 67), Jan Poortvliet (PSV), Johnny Rep (St. Etienne), Frank Rijkkaard (Ajax), Piet Schrijvers (Ajax), Huub Stevens (PSV), Simon Tahamata (Standard Liege), Frans Thijssen (Ipswich), Ben Wijstekers (Feyenoord) and Piet Wilschut (PSU).

Though Scotland have already qualified for the finals in Spain, manager Jock Stein has resisted the temptation to experiment for the final qualifier against Portugal. He has made only two changes to his squad of 18 for the European Group Six match in Lisbon on November 18.

Dundee United striker Paul Sturrock, scorer of 10 goals this season, comes into the pool in place of Milan's Joe Jordan, who has had injury problems this season, and another striker, Andy Gray, replaces midfielder John Wark.

The squad is: Alan Rough, Billy Thomson, Ray Stewart, Frank Gray, Stewart Kennedy, Willie Miller, Alan Hansen, Alex McLeish, David Narey, Gordon Strachan, Graeme Souness, ASA Hartford, Davie Provan, Kenny Dalglis, Paul Sturrock, Andy Gray, Steve Archibald and John Robertson.

Mircea Lucescu, Romania's new manager is bound to make sweeping changes for his side's European Group Four qualifying tie against Switzerland Wednesday.

Only five of the team surprisingly beaten 2-1 in Bucharest by the Swiss last month are in a squad of 20 for the game, which the Romanians must draw to stand any chance of reaching the finals.

Romania and England, both with seven points, and the Swiss (six points) are chasing the second group qualifying spot behind the Hungarians, who are already assured of a trip to Spain. Lucescu will be looking to 20-year-old Romulus Gabor to revive Romania's chances of squeezing into second place in the group.

## Crystal Palace manager sacked

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP) — Dario Gradi Tuesday was sacked from his job as manager of English Second Division soccer club Crystal Palace.

Gradi joined Crystal Palace from Wimbledon in January, taking over from Malcolm Allison when Ron Noades became chairman. Noades announced the decision to dismiss Gradi in a statement issued Tuesday morning.

The statement said: "The directors recognize the difficult circumstances under which Gradi has had to work. But believe that they must take account of the team's current performance and the effect that poor results have had on the level of spectator support."

Crystal Palace currently lie 15th in the 22-team Second Division. The club last season was relegated from the First Division. Attendances currently are averaging only 10,000.

Gradi never played league soccer but was coach at Chelsea, Derby County and Wimbledon. When Wimbledon promoted him to manager he guided the club to promotion from Division Four.

He became Crystal Palace's 15th manager since the Second World War when he took over in January after Allison and Ernie Wally both had struggled through brief spells as manager following the departure to Queen's Park Rangers of Terry Venables.

Gradi's contract had two years to run and the club is expected to compensate him. Club coach Steve Member has been named as caretaker manager.

## Kingdom set to meet China

KUALALUMPUR, Nov. 10 (R) — China will be looking to maintain their recent form when they play Saudi Arabia in their World Cup Soccer Asia-Oceania Group tie here Thursday.

China are one point behind Kuwait in the four-team group playoffs with three points from three matches, thanks to a 3-0 win over Kuwait in Peking last month. The Saudi Arabians lost their only game played so far — 1-0 against Kuwait last week.

The Chinese squad includes eight of the players who defeated the Kingdom 1-0 when they last met in the 1978 Asian Games in Bangkok.

New Zealand, the fourth team in the group, are level with China on points but trail on goal difference. They collected three points from their two matches against China.

Thursday's game is the first of two between China and Saudi Arabia being played here because the two countries have no diplomatic ties.

A lot will depend on China's veteran midfielder Rong Zhihang, who played brilliantly in the victory over Kuwait. The Saudi Arabians arrived here late last week and Brazilian coach Reuben Vinelli has reported no injury problems in his 23-man squad. They brought seven coaches, three physiotherapists and a doctor with them.

Meanwhile, Bulgaria must beat Austria by an avalanche of goals here Wednesday if they are to keep any realistic hope of qualifying for the finals.

West Germany have already clinched their place in Spain by winning Group One of the European Zone tournament and the Austrians look set to join them as Group runners-up. Austria will be playing their last match of the tournament and a win will clinch their place in the finals.

A draw would leave Bulgaria needing a

heavy win over West Germany in their last match on November 22 — an improbable target against a West German team which has cruised through the tournament with maximum points, scoring 21 goals and conceding only three.

At present Austria have 10 points from seven matches, having scored 16 goals and conceded six. The Bulgarians have eight points from six games and a goals tally of 11-6.

The Austrian team arrived in Sofia Monday to find the city covered in 20 centimeters of snow, which will make playing conditions difficult for both teams. The Austrians are likely to be without veteran goalkeeper Friendly Koncilia, who has still not recovered from a leg injury.

## Soccer tid-bits

BONN, (R) — Franz Beckenbauer, who led West Germany to World Cup victory in 1974, has hinted he would like to play for his country again in next year's World Cup finals in Spain.

BEGRAD, (R) — Yugoslavia's World Soccer Cup European Group Five qualifying match against Luxembourg will go ahead as planned on Nov. 21, officials said here Tuesday. Last month the Yugoslav Soccer Federation asked its Luxembourg counterpart if it would agree to the match being postponed until December to allow First Division teams here the chance to play three or four league matches and give the national squad more time to prepare.

CASABLANCA, (R) — The World Soccer Cup African Zone fourth round qualifying match between Morocco and the Camerouns on Sunday will be played in Kenitra, 25 miles north of Rabat, instead of in Casablanca.

### In International Badminton

## Indian champ extends Jian

PUNE, India, Nov. 10 (AP) — China's Han Jian lost a game before beating Indian national champion Syed Modi in an exciting Opening day match Tuesday at the 14,000-pound sterling (\$26,600) International Masters' Open Badminton Tournament.

After losing the first game easily 15-7, Modi trailed 0-9 in the second but then bounced back to win it 15-11. The third game, however, he tamely surrendered to Han 3-15.

In the women's section, 18-year-old Indonesian schoolgirl Rati Kamladevi went down to India's national champion Ami Ghia 5-11, 15-5, 5-11. Kamladevi, who made her debut in international badminton only last month at the World Cup Championships in

Kuala Lumpur, took the second game in 17 minutes with lovely drop shots and quick placements.

Nora Perry and Jane Webster of England bested Kristin Larsen and R. Sorensen of Denmark in straight sets, 15-6, 15-3, in the women's doubles, while Chinese mixed doubles team Li Youngbo and Lin Ying lot to Billy Olliland and Karren Chapman of England 15-18, 11-15.

Pune or Poona the city in Maharashtra State where the Tournament is being staged, was also the name of a game from which badminton originated in India before it was adapted and brought home by English army officers during British colonial rule.

## BRIEFS

BANGKOK, (R) — Defending joint champions Thailand hit back to beat Singapore 3-1 in the opening game of the King's Cup Soccer Tournament Tuesday. Both other Group "A" games in the 12-team event, China against Malaysia and Pakistan-Indonesia, were goalless.

MUNICH, (AFP) — The Australian duo of Danny Clark and Don Allan were in the lead after the fifth night's competition in the Munich Six-Day Cycle Race here Tuesday.

PERPIGNAN, (AFP) — The touring All-Blacks surprised the French by including

full back Doug Rollerson in their line-up for the match against a regional select here Wednesday. Rollerson, who doubles up as stand-off, injured a knee in an earlier match and as his tour looked over, the French allowed replacement John Boe to be called in.

CAPE TOWN, (AFP) — Dutch sloop "Flyer," skippered by Cornelius Van Rietschoten is leading the Round-The-World Yachting Race, now on its second leg from here to Auckland, New Zealand, the South Africa Cruising Association (CASA) announced Tuesday.



HELPLESS: West Bromwich goalkeeper Mark Grew (on ground), together with some of his colleagues, watches helplessly as Tottenham's Grath Crooks knees the ball for the Spurs' only goal in the English First Division League match Saturday. Bromwich won the tie 2-1.

## Moses Malone and the rocketing fame

By Cynthia Shanly  
Houston Bureau

Houston, Nov. 10 — To some, perhaps even to many, Moses Malone is the best player in professional basketball. But the 6'10" center, regarded as the finest offensive rebounder in basketball history, remains somewhat of a mystery. He's an unknown celebrity simply because he doesn't consider himself a superstar.

The story of Moses Malone is a unique one. He is one of a few athletes to emerge from high school, go straight into the pros and achieve success.

Most professional athletes will tell you that college is an important step to becoming a pro because of the valuable experience college competition provides. Malone considered college. In fact, he had decided, after surviving some intense recruiting, to attend the

University of Maryland. But about the same time, he was drafted by the American Basketball Association (now dissolved) Utah Stars.

Malone's decision to skip college and sign a pro contract was not an easy one, but it was a decision that was his and his alone. He bypassed college because he felt he had the ability to play pro basketball right then. He wanted to do in life — play basketball. He finally decided that if he wanted to learn to be a pro basketball player, he could learn just as quickly among pros as he could playing college basketball. So at age 18, he became a pro.

After the Utah Stars folded, Moses was picked up by the Spirits of St. Louis. They too folded and were eventually followed by the collapse of the ABA.

Malone was picked up in 1976 by the Portland Trail Blazers but was traded to Buffalo

to block the rally at all costs. He maintains it is a waste of gasoline.

The lead cars, a Datsun driven by Kenyan Ramesh Khoda and a Volva piloted by India's Adi Malgam, were flagged down by police after a few kilometers and waited for the others to catch up. The other cars were restarted after about one hour, UNI said.

The cars reached the Indian capital later without further trouble. Five cars that had started the rally Sunday in Bombay dropped out with mechanical trouble before reaching Jaipur, and two more failed on the leg to New Delhi.

After a run through the foothills of the Himalayan mountains, the cars will return to New Delhi Saturday for the checkered flag.

Confusion over the delay between Jaipur and New Delhi brought several protests from drivers and prompted organizers to cancel the 234-kilometer stretch as part of the

competition.

Khoda, a veteran of two Kenyan Safaris, said that about 10 demonstrators jumped onto his Datsun and tried to smash the windshield but only succeeded in cracking one corner.

It was meanwhile announced by the Monaco Automobile Club, the organizers of the Monte Carlo Car Rally that the 50th rally will be held in the second week of January.

The traditional format of 34 specials, including the feared turini (to be raced twice) and the biret, will be kept for the some 240 teams expected to start from nine European cities—Bad Homburg (W.Ger) Wroclaw (Poland), The Hague, Barcelona, Lausanne, London, Paris, Rome and Monte Carlo.

The competitors will meet at Aix-Les-Bains in France where the rally will officially start for standings.

## Unruly protesters disrupt Himalayan Rally

NEW DELHI, Nov. 10 (AP) — Stonethrowing demonstrators briefly turned back the Himalayan Car Rally on Monday and forced a restart of the race at Jaipur, India's famed "Pink City."

A crowd of young people hurled rocks at the cars as they roared out of Jaipur Municipal Stadium en route to New Delhi, 230 kilometers (140 miles) to the north, where the rallyists will spend the night.

The first two cars escaped the hail of rocks but the other 52 vehicles turned back to the stadium, which had served as a checkpoint, the United News of India said. There were no reports of injuries and damage to the cars was said to be minor.

Police arrested 26 demonstrators, identified as members of the Yuva Lok Dal, (Peoples' Party youth wing), UNI said. Lok Dal leader George Fernandes earlier vowed

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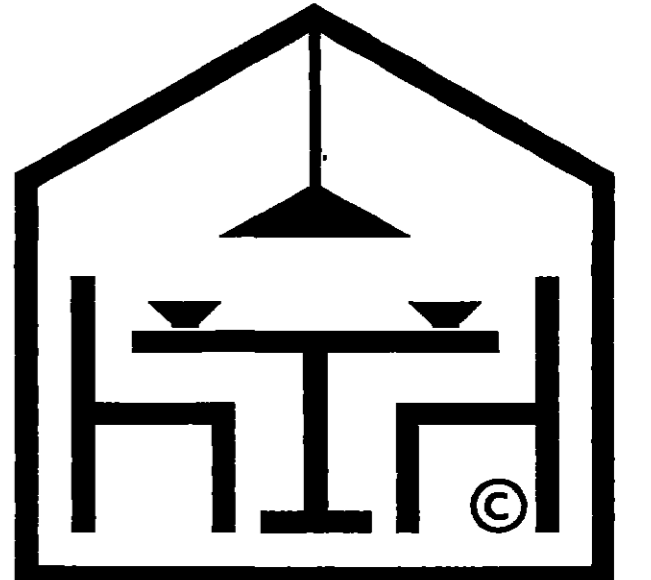
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5:45 Quran

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Wednesday

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening

2:30 Holy Quran

2:55 Program Review

2:57 Oms of Guidance

2:58 Light Music

2:59 On Islam

2:59 A Chas & A Song

2:55 Light Music

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Light Music

3:30 Holy Quran

3:40 Light Music

3:50 Cutdown

Evening Transmission

Time: Wednesday

8:00 Opening

8:01 Holy Quran

8:06 Program Review

8:07 Oms of Guidance

8:12 Light Music

8:15 Jewish Highlights

8:20 Compensations of the Prophet

9:00 Poetry & Music

9:15 A Leaf From Life's Notebook

9:30 News

9:40 S. Chronicle

9:45 Linnner's Choice

10:15 Sound Effects & Strange

10:45 Majesty of Islam

11:00 Music of Masters

11:45 A Rendezvous With Dreams

12:00 Cutdown

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8:01 Varietas Et Commentaires

8:10 Musique Classique

8:15 Bonjour

8:20 Varietas

8:30 Historiens et Chroniqueurs Arabes

8:45 Orient Et Occident

8:50 Musique

9:00 Informal Presentation

9:10 Luminaires sur les Informations

9:15 Varietas

9:30 Une Emission religieuse: Flambeau de la Foi

9:45 Varietas

9:58 Cutdown

18:00 Overture

18:07 Varietas Et Commentaires

18:10 Musique Classique

18:15 Varietas

18:30 Emission religieuse: France Islamique

18:45 Emission de Varietas Mini Cassette

19:15 Varietas

19:20 Informations

19:30 Revue de Presse

19:35 Varietas

19:58 Cutdown

**BBC**

Wednesday

0700 Newswest

0730 Country Style

0745 Finance News

0755 Reflections

0800 World News

0809 Twenty-Four Hour: News Summary

0830 Before the Rock Set in...

0845 The World Today

0900 Newswest

0930 From the Promenade Con-

1000 World News

1009 Twenty-Four Hour: News Summary

1030 Letters From London

1040 Book Choice

1045 Report on Religion

1100 World News

1109 Reflections

1115 Opera

1130 Take It or Leave It (ex 30c Britain of Britain 1981)

1200 World News

1209 News From Review

1215 The World Today

1230 Financial News

1240 Look Ahead

1245 Ray Moon's Album Time

0115 Classical Record Review

0130 Weathering Heights

0230 World News

0209 News about Britain

0215 Listening Post

0230 Meridian

0300 Radio Newswest

0315 Nature: Notebook

0325 The Farming World

0345 Sports Round-up

0400 World News

0409 Twenty-Four Hour: News Summary

0430 Radio Theatre

0515 Report on Religion

0530 Three Centuries of Italian Opera

0600 Radio Newswest

0615 Outlook

0700 World News

0709 Commentary

0715 The Big Band Magic

0745 The World Today

0800 World News

0809 Listening Post

0825 Opera

0840 Book Choice

0845 Sports Round-up

0900 World News

0909 News about Britain

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Wednesday

Evening

Frequencies : 17710, 21485, 21755 (kHz)

Wavelengths : 16.74, 13.96, 13.79 (meters)

4:30 Religious Program

4:46 Request Music

5:15 Woman's world

5:45 Customs Rules

6:00 News

6:15 Press Review

6:20 On This Day

6:25 This Week in Pakistan

6:40 Music

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Al-Sadat street 3613124

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**Crossword**

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 "The Forsyte"

5 Musketeer

10 U.S. labor leader, I.W. —

11 Split

12 Speck of dust

13 "— Can Wait"

14 Except

15 For each

16 Generation

17 Godless one

19 Exclamation

29 Salamander

21 Lt. Kojak

22 Let down

24 Hurrah

25 Presently

26 Simpleton

27 Thrice (Lat.)

28 Downpour

31 German river

32 Sign, as a contract

33 Spanish composer

34 "— for Sergeants"

36 Italian

37 Eaten away

38 Down —

39 Postpone

40 Remote

DOWN

1 Brazilian dance

2 As an estimate

3 Lose

4 Hearty drink

5 Put on guard

6 Beverage

7 Enjoy the edge

8 Act as caretaker

9 D.C. VIP

11 Suit

12 measurement

15 Dock

18 In balance

21 Thunder god (studied)

22 Grew toward evening

23 Tippler's entreaty

24 Winery item

26 — up (studied)

28 Clocking device

29 Talmadge

30 German city

32 Chemical suffix

34 Exclamation

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

UM ZPS NGBF OWPYHFVTF, HFJ

PJNFAC HUTNJ' JNFUA EGWVHFC

PW UJ. — DGATGAFJ MSHHFA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU WOULD RULE THE WORLD QUIETLY, YOU MUST KEEP IT AMUSED.—EMERSON

**Contract Bridge**

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**A Heart-Rending Tale**

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North-South have a part-score of 30.

**NORTH**

♠AK1097

♥Q95

♦10

♣AKJ7

**WEST**

♥QJ

♠8762

♦7653

♣Q62

**EAST**

♠65432

♥J4

♦J82

♣853

**SOUTH**

♠8

♥AK103

♦AKQ94

♣1094

The bidding:

South West North East

1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass

2♥(!)

Opening lead — two of clubs.

They say that truth is stranger than fiction. Here is a tale to bear it out. The hand was played in a rubber bridge game. The stakes were high, the atmosphere tense, and all the players except South were first-rate.

North had been having a hard time all evening, largely because he had cut South as a partner most of the time. So when he heard South open the bidding with a diamond, North cheered up, since he was about to win a rubber at long

last. He responded with a jump to two spades.

South now bid two hearts, which was not sufficient. West called attention to the insufficient bid and offered to explain the options that South could exercise, but South, gazing intently at his score pad, said, "No, it's all right. I bid three diamonds. We have game and forty."

North groaned deeply and said, "For your information, sir, we happen to have game and thirty, and furthermore, you've now succeeded in barring me from the auction. Can't you even keep score correctly?" So South played the hand at three diamonds, making seven, and, of course, lost the rubber on the next deal.

Had South corrected his bid to three hearts, there would have been no penalty under the laws and North-South might have reached a slam and made it.

When North tried to explain this to his partner, South replied, "Well, I've already told you three times I thought we had forty on and I was making a game bid. Besides, I wouldn't dream of bidding three hearts with a four-card suit!"

Aside from what occurred, the hand is a curiosity in other respects. Strangely enough, as the cards lie, North-South could have made a grand slam in spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs or notrump!

**Your Individual Horoscope**

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Initiative leads to career opinions and financial gain, but extravagance must be curbed. Take a good solid look at your financial picture.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You have extra energy, yet the work load may be heavy. Relations with close ties reach a turning point. Be wary of deception after dark.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Attend to minor health complaints. Get hold of yourself and don't let worry or nerves dissipate energy. Find ways to improve efficiency.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

Make plans for a future get-together, though relations with friends may be uncertain. Afternoon may focus on domestic responsibility.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You're anxious to make things happen, but may meet with delays. The evening is no time to combine business with pleasure.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Catch up on neglected correspondence. Eliminate things that you find distracting. Think carefully before making travel plans.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Complications may arise concerning an investment or someone else's assets. Others may be hard to pin down. Avoid domestic extravagance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Your moods fluctuate regarding a close relationship. Don't let inhibited feelings cause you to be short with another. Face the issues.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Morning hours bring progress regarding career endeavors. Problems may arise later that will cause delays. Complete unfinished business.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Though a trip to visit a loved one looks promising, the immediate picture may bring assorted problems with friends or dear ones.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Consult with bankers about home improvements. It's a time to face domestic issues squarely, yet some family members may be uncooperative.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Follow the lead of a close friend. There may be a mix-up in appointments. Take everything you hear today with a grain of salt.

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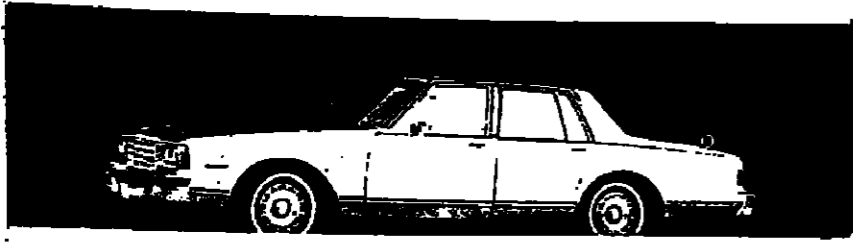
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## Solidarity lists 6 demands

# Polish unrest grows as peace talks near

WARSAW, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — Unrest grew in Poland Tuesday as the Communist government drew up a response to a peace talks agenda proposed by the Solidarity free trade union.

Coal miners occupied a strike-bound colliery in Silesia, newspaper delivery men blocked out the press in southwestern Poland and student protests were staged in some cities.

Two other focal points of unrest remained unresolved: A three-week-old general strike in the western region of Zielona Gora and a sit-in by disgruntled farmers at a Communist youth center in Siedlce, east of Warsaw. State radio reported that miners at Sosnowiec began an indefinite sit-in below ground after

the authorities failed to air their grievances on national television.

The Sosnowiec miners have been on strike since Oct. 27 to protest an incident in which noxious gas capsules were hurled at a crowd outside their colliery. A delegation from the mine arrived in Warsaw Tuesday to press demands for a full public investigation, but on the other strike fronts there were no reports of talks or negotiations.

The strikes continued in defiance of both Solidarity and the Communist authorities who have called for industrial calm to facilitate across-the-board peace talks Friday. Solidarity Monday announced a list of six issues.

The six points, all long-standing demands of the union, are more radio and television coverage of the union's viewpoints, free local elections, judicial independence, creation of a social-economic council to make Solidarity the Communist Party's partner in managing the near-bankrupt economy, economic reforms and compensation to low-paid workers to offset price increases.

Official sources said the government was drafting a reply on Solidarity proposals. Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is also the prime minister told Solidarity chief Lech Walesa last week that he was ready to discuss any matter with the union.

Solidarity spokesman Marek Brunne said the union feared that those opposed to the talks would try to stir up trouble by encouraging local strikes. "Their job would be easy because nearly every region could be brought out on strike for one reason or another," he said.

Walesa met workers Tuesday in Oswiecim as part of a campaign-style tour of the country to preach against strikes and for dialogue. He told steel workers at the Nowa Huta foundry near Krakow Monday that the time for change had come and urged them to press for their rights at the bargaining table, not on the picket line.

"This union has been around for a year now but it has not been of much use to ordinary people in the plants. We are constantly scaring each other, there is incessant talk of confrontation and everywhere conflicts and conflicts," he said.

## Balloonists leave Japan

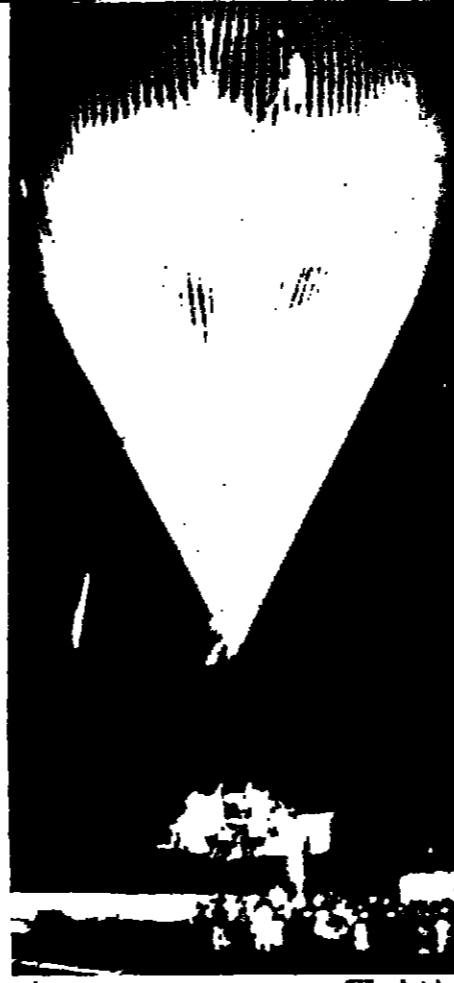
NAGASHIMA, Japan, Nov. 10 (Agencies) — Three Americans and a Japanese left here Tuesday in an attempt to make the first manned balloon crossing of the Pacific. The helium-filled polyester balloon, *Double Eagle V*, is expected to reach the San Francisco area, a distance of about 8,500 kms (5,300 miles), in three to five days, the organizers said.

The attempt is being led by Ben Abruzzo, who in 1978 became the first person to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. Other crew members are Larry Newman, 34, Ron Clarke, 41, and Hirdaki Aoki, a 43-year-old Japanese restaurateur living in the United States.

Aoki and the three Americans, all from Albuquerque, New Mexico, called off an attempt to make the crossing last March after tubes feeding helium into the balloon were damaged.

The reinforced plastic gondola is designed to float as a catamaran after any forced landing at sea. It is equipped with parachutes, satellite communication gear and enough dehydrated food for 30 days.

"It's flying a little bit low but otherwise there are no problems," one of the ground crew told Agence France-press 10 hours after its liftoff. The seven-ton balloon was located at about 500 kms (312.5 miles) southeast of Tokyo, 144 degrees 23 minutes east longitude and 34 degrees 36 minutes north latitude, as of 1:51 p.m. (0451 GMT), flying at an altitude 16,000 feet, the source indicated.



BALLOON FLIGHT: *Double Eagle V*, the helium-filled balloon with three Americans and a Japanese in its gondola, lifts off from Nagashima Tuesday morning on its voyage across the Pacific to the United States.

## Rejoinder to sub protest

# Tass alleges Swedish spying

MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (R) — The official Soviet news agency Tass indirectly charged Sweden Tuesday with spying, in an apparent rejoinder to Swedish protests over the activities of a Soviet submarine.

In a report from Stockholm, the agency quoted a magazine called *Pax* as saying that Sweden's military intelligence was working closely with the Western NATO alliance to eavesdrop on secret Soviet communications.

"The Swedish military intelligence services have for long been engaged in electronic espionage against the Soviet Union," Tass quoted the magazine as saying.

It said *Pax* was published by a group called the Swedish Peace and Arbitration Committee, which was demanding an official enquiry into "improper activities" by the secret service. The report appeared to be linked with the incident in which Soviet submarine 137 was held by Sweden for 11 days after running aground in a Swedish military zone. It was released last week.

The Swedish government said it was virtu-

ally certain the submarine had entered its territorial waters to carry out espionage, and it had good reason to believe the vessel was carrying nuclear weapons. Moscow has not replied to either charge and the official Soviet media have not mentioned the submarine at all since a brief report on it appeared a week ago.

Tass quoted the Swedish magazine as saying an eavesdropping station had been built on the island of Lovoe, near Stockholm, in the early 1960s at the suggestion of the United States.

"It makes it possible to listen in to areas deep inside Soviet territory, determine the location of military bases, control and communications centers and monitor the flights of aircraft," it added.

The agency said *Pax* believed the station was linked with NATO's electronic eavesdropping systems. It was the first time in years that the Soviet media have carried a report alleging that Sweden was involved in spying against Moscow.

## Thatcher refuses espionage probe

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher faced tough questions in the House of Commons Tuesday from legislators angry about her refusal to order a new investigation into Soviet penetration of Britain's scandal-plagued intelligence agencies.

It was the first chance for the lawmakers to challenge Mrs. Thatcher face-to-face in the house since last week's disclosure that former military intelligence officer Leo Long was a member of a Soviet spy ring operated by Anthony Blunt, disgraced former art adviser to Queen Elizabeth II.

The Long affair is the latest in a string of scandals involving deep Soviet penetration of

British security services and has rekindled allegations it was more extensive than the government has admitted and could reach into the upper echelons of the intelligence establishment.

Dennis Canavan, an opposition Labor Party legislator who has long pressed the government on the intelligence scandal, believes that Mrs. Thatcher's action reinforces his claim of "massive establishment cover-up" to protect unmasked double agents who may still hold senior official positions.

## U.K. officials to remain at post in nuclear attack

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP) — In the event of a nuclear attack, a few British government ministers would retreat to an emergency bunker but most would remain at their desks and take their chances like everybody else, according to a civil defense pamphlet issued Tuesday.

The eight-page government pamphlet, *Civil Defense, Why We Need It*, says basic government work would be carried out after a nuclear attack from an emergency headquarters that was reinforced but not in vulnerable to radiation. It did not say who would occupy the emergency quarters, but presumably the prime minister would be among the top officials and their staff.

The pamphlet, prepared by the Home Office, said most senior government officials would remain at their desks. Civil defense operations would be directed by local officials working from basements of town halls and similar buildings, the pamphlet said.

## Ex-minister of Iran involved

# Top U.S. court to decide on suit against secrecy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether *The Washington Post* should get information the State Department says may jeopardize, if published, the safety of two men living in Iran. The justices said Monday they will study the government's attempt to block the newspaper's access to State Department files.

At issue is an interpretation of an exemption carved out of the Freedom of Information Act, a 1966 law aimed at curtailing government secrecy. The exemption protects from mandatory disclosure "personnel and medical files and similar files the disclosure of which would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

The *Post* filed a lawsuit after State Department officials refused to release information telling whether or not Ibrahim Yazdi and Ali Behzadnia are U.S. citizens holding valid U.S. passports.

Yazdi left his position as Iranian foreign minister shortly after the takeover of the American Embassy in Iran two years ago but remained a member of the Iranian Revolutionary Council. He subsequently was elected to the Iranian parliament. Behzadnia had been a senior officer in the Iranian Ministry of National Guidance.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson in Washington ordered that the sought-after information be released, ruling that it was "a matter of public record" and did not fit into the exemption claimed by State Department officials.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington upheld that ruling last Feb. 24, saying, "while we are sympathetic to the department's reluctance to release these records... Congress did not design (the FIA exemption) to encompass the withholding of information on the basis of physical security of persons stationed or residing overseas."

Relying on one of its prior decisions, the appeals court said the files sought by the *Post* are not "similar" to personnel or medical files. "To qualify as similar files, the recorded data must incorporate intimate details about an individual," the court said.

In its Supreme Court appeal, the State Department was represented by Solicitor General Rex Lee, the Reagan administration's top-ranked courtroom lawyer.

Lee argued that Congress never intended the disputed exemption to cover only details that are generically highly intimate. Instead, Lee said, the exemption should allow government agencies and the courts to balance "the harm to an individual caused by the invasion of his personal privacy against the public interest in disclosure... to determine whether the invasion would be clearly unwarranted."

He urged the justices to allow "whether the public interest in knowing whether two Iranian nationals are naturalized U.S. citizens holding U.S. passports is outweighed by the likelihood... that disclosure of such information, if it exists, would result in physical harm to the two men, the most palpable example of an invasion of personal privacy." "It is inconceivable that Congress intended this startling result," Lee argued.

In response, *Post* lawyers said "no legitimate expectation of privacy can attach" to the sought-after information because it was once a matter of public record.

## Romania seeks cut in missiles

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 10 (AP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, leader of a Warsaw Pact country, has called for both the Soviet bloc and the West to reduce missiles in Europe.

Ceausescu has long advocated a withdrawal of military forces from European territory and the border between East and West. He has also advocated removal of atomic weapons from Europe. He said at the dinner for Yugoslav President Srdjan Krajer that European peace could be assured only "in conditions of liquidation of the atomic arsenal in Europe."

Ceausescu, Romania's Communist Party chief since 1965, has steered a relatively independent foreign policy course.

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